

COUNTY PLANS FOR GAUSE BRIDGE

3 WEEKS OLD PLAN REVEALED TO-DAY

The Herald was informed today that Commissioners' Court has had under advisement for three weeks plans to buy a bridge that has been dismantled or one that will suit the needs, to be placed over Little River near Gause to replace the famous Faubian bridge that collapsed more than a year ago.

County Judge Jeff T. Kemp was careful to advance the understanding that no recent newspaper publicity had in any way been taken into consideration, that the court had made plans before anything was printed regarding the delay in going to the rescue of farmers and the people generally of a large section of the county.

McClaren Bridge near the Cam-

eron Country Club is the last bridge across Little River on its way to the Brazos near Hearne.

Business men and farmers of the Gause area had filed a petition with the court. News announced publicly for publication will be appreciated by the people of that section.

The Herald recognized only the justice of the appeal in making public a criticism of the neglect of the court in this matter. Funds are available, if the county desires them by loan. Lack of available treasury funds in not regarded by the people of that section as a just cause for postponing the construction of the bridge. Their needs have been to long neglected and this in substance was the principle of the appeal made by The Herald.

Poultry Foundation Presages New Farm Income Era For Milam County; Fuchs Brothers Building Modern Poultry Farm On New Range at Ad Hall

Fuchs Brothers have established a poultry foundation at their new farm on Highway 36 near Ad Hall.

The farm and its system of producing quality chickens is the biggest development in recent years in Milam county. Last week a special representative of The Herald was shown about the farm which today has around 1100 pullets besides about 500 other chickens in the Rhode Island Reds and the White Leghorns.

In the coming issue a word picture of this rapidly expanding industry will be printed. The farm includes the services of Theo Fuchs and Fritz Heintze on poultry diseases.

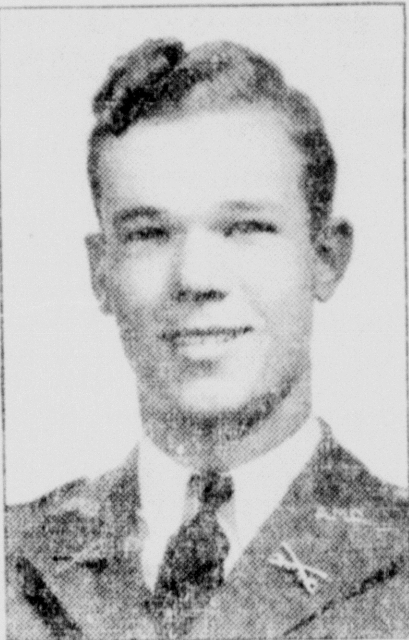
The farm consisting of 20 acres can accommodate 5000 chickens. At present the farm is getting 1000 eggs a day. One of the recent purchases includes 60 White Leghorn cockrels costing \$4 each at 4 days of age.

Swing and Classic Artist Young Texas Composer Rewarded



Singing, composing and playing her way to collegiate fame, Miss Lois Pinson of Forney was selected the most outstanding student in the largest graduating class in the history of Texas State College for Women. This photo was sent direct to The Cameron Herald.

Graduates at A. & M.



Ralph McLerran has returned to his home in Cameron from A & M College where he received his degree in Mechanical Engineering last week end. In his four years at the College he was one of the ranking students and graduates with a record of high achievement. Ralph is a graduate of Yoe High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLerran of Cameron. He plans to follow his chosen profession in the field of engineering and with his background of high student progress at A & M will bring further honors to Cameron and the world's largest Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Land Suit Here Results In Three Way Verdict

The case in which Nell K. Gramm of Galveston entered suit against H. H. Coffield of Rockdale for possession of land designated as the East Sante grant, was settled by agreement late yesterday afternoon after the jury had been dismissed in the case.

E. A. Wallace of Cameron, E. A. Camp of Rockdale, and J. W. Garner of Rockdale represented Mr. Coffield. Lockhart, Hughes and Lockhart of Galveston and C. H. Chernosky of Houston represented Mrs. Nell K. Gramm in the case.

The settlement resulted in the following decisions: Dave Scott and Nettie Scott recovered from Nell K. Gramm and Genevieve K. Maas the title and possession of 135 acres of land in the East Sante grant. H. H. Coffield recovered from Gramm and Maas the title and possession of 103 acres of land but mineral rights to the extent of one-half interest were reserved for Mrs. Nell K. Gramm.

Plight of Southern Industry Stressed In Talk to Rotary

Economic-slavery in the South is inevitable under the present system of tariffs and discriminatory freight rates, Mrs. Judd Collier of Mumford, nationally known woman leader told the Rotary Club yesterday at noon. Centralized industry in the north and east through these monopolies and the control of patent rights is gradually bringing ruin to a vast section of the United States. Mrs. Collier said unless southern men wake up to the needs for a revamping of commodity distribution, no progress can be made. A large number of locally prominent women leaders were guests of the Rotary Club to hear Mrs. Collier's address.

LYGE SHEFFIELD 72, IS IS BURIED AT OSAGE

Lyge Sheffield, 72, of Osage died at his home there Tuesday, May 27. Mr. Sheffield had been in declining health for the past year. He was born February 21, 1867, in Alabama and moved to Texas in 1892. He was married to Miss Dallis Yelding in 1893. He had been a member of the Methodist church since he was 24 years old and was loved and admired by all who knew him for his kindness to his fellowman.

Funeral services were conducted by pastors of Gatesville who had known Mr. Sheffield for the past twenty-five years, Raymond Smith of Waco and W. C. Taylor of Crawford. He is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters as follows: C. T. Sheffield of Luling, Herbert and Sonway Sheffield of Oklahoma City, Van Sheffield of Houston, Troy Sheffield of Osage, Mrs. Homer Painter of Osage, Miss Aline Sheffield of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Osage. Also surviving are ten grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. A. M. Edmonds of Houston, Mrs. A. A. Weems of Belmena, and Mrs. A. N. Weems of Cameron.

A NEW INDUSTRY

A gravel company of Houston has completed construction of a loading camp on the Santa Fe Railroad at Pettibone. The Midget Daily learned today that this company had leased a number of gravel sites on Little River south of Ad Hall. The total area comprises about eleven acres made up of various sites. For the present the company plans to ship fifteen cars of gravel each week and employment will be given laborers and truck drivers.

CORN ON THE COB

A nice order for Milam County roasting ears came yesterday from Abilene. The west Texas dealer wanted nine hundred dozen. Secretary Paden of the Chamber of Commerce says many such orders are coming in. Clyde Hensley delivered the corn.

Miss Minnie Wolf, who teaches school in Dallas, is home for the summer vacation.

DORIS MAE THWEATT DIES IN TEMPLE

Doris Mae Thweatt, 4 1-2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thweatt of Maysfield died Monday morning at 9 o'clock in a Temple hospital. The child had been seriously ill for the past several weeks and her condition had been grave for over a week following development of pneumonia and other serious complications.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence at Maysfield.

Rev. Aln R. Reed, pastor Minerva Methodist Church and Rev. Henry Bailey, pastor Maysfield Presbyterian Church officiated at the services.

Doris Mae was the baby child of a family of several children.

Insect Control Demonstration at Rosebud, June 15

George Banzhaft, county agent, is urging all farmers to attend a meeting in Rosebud at 9:30 a. m. June 15. A motion picture at the Rosebud Theatre will demonstrate the process of destroying insects. In the afternoon a field demonstration will be held and a free barbecue will be given at noon for all visitors.

OFFICERS NOMINATED BY PYTHIANS HERE

The following officers were nominated for the July term at the Knights of Pythias meeting here on Monday night: For Chacellor Commander, R. P. Williams; Vice Chacellor Commander, Grady Allen; Prelate, W. G. Gillis; Master of Works, C. R. Daniels; Master at Arms, Barton Brown; Inner Guard, Abner Ingram, Jr.; Outer Guard, Gene Blake.

Monday, June 12, Ranks will be conferred.

DOING A GOOD JOB

Secretary Paden of the Chamber of Commerce is doing a good job right now locating markets for Milam County farm crops. Letters have been written to drouth areas telling about the bountiful melon, cantaloupe, tomato and corn crops in this county. He told The Midget Daily this morning that almost every day orders are coming in. "We have the produce and they have the market," said the Secretary.

METHODIST REVIVAL OPENS JUNE 18TH

Beginning June 18 and continuing through July 2, a series of meetings will be held at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Eugene Harris of Cushing, and District Director of Young People's Work in Jacksonville District, will be the guest minister the first three days, giving special emphasis to the place and work of young people in the church.

A special invitation is extended to all the young people of the various churches of the town, to attend these services.

On Wednesday, June 21, Rev. S. C. Dunn, pastor of McKinley Avenue Methodist Church, San Antonio, will arrive to do the preaching and be our leader through the remainder of the meeting. He is a pastor-evangelist of wide reputation and we want you to hear him. Our prayers are, that the meeting will not only be a blessing to the Methodist Church, but to all the churches and peoples of our town. Therefore, we invite all Christians to unite with us in prayers and efforts to the end that this may be the beginning of a spiritual awakening in every congregation in our city and the salvation of many from sin. To our Methodist people, we would say that these two weeks are exceedingly important. Therefore we urge that you please do not arrange your vacations to conflict with the meeting in as far as it is possible for you to do so.

A. J. McCary.

Knights Columbus Plan Chapel At Texas A. & M.

The last meeting of the Knights of Columbus had as their guest Monsignor J. B. Gleisner of Bryan who gave a very interesting talk. His talk was full of praise for the work that the Knights of Columbus are doing, especially toward erecting the Catholic Chapel at A & M College. Magr. Gleisner is the resident pastor of the Catholic church at Bryan, and also the Chaplain at A & M chapel.

At this meeting a report was heard on the State Convention held at Waco by delegates John C. Andres and William J. Parma.

At the previous meeting Special Agent Col. O'Leary of Savannah, Ga., made a talk on the work of Columbianism.

Plans are being formulated for the annual picnic to be held soon. This picnic is for the members and their families only.

R. G. Grabein of the Grabein Chevrolet Company was a business visitor in Houston yesterday.

POWER OFF 30 MINUTES FRIDAY MORNING

F. E. Woodruff, manager for the Texas Power & Light Company announced this morning that power will be shut off for 30 minutes tomorrow (Friday) from 8 to 8:30 a. m. while new equipment is being installed at the local sub-station, damaged by lightning Sunday afternoon.

Delphya Scott, Newspaper Writer Member of Texas Press Women Invited to New York For Tribute to Duke of Windsor at World's Fair

Miss Delphya Scott, society editor of the Cameron Herald and for many years identified with newspaper work, has received an invitation to be in New York on Friday evening, June 23 to attend a celebration in observance of the birthday of his Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor.

The invitation was mailed to Miss Scott by Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar, president of the National Federation of Press Women in New York. The celebration is to be held in the Mayflower Restaurant located on the grounds of the World Fair. The birthday celebration for the former British king is the first of a four-day convention program for the National Federation of Press Women. A number of programs are scheduled to be held in the Waldorf

Astoria Hotel, one of which is a supper tea on Sunday night by the Women's Press Club and the annual banquet will be held at the Waldorf Astoria at 8 p. m. at which time Richard Hudnut, world famous cosmetics manufacturer, will stage a beauty show with gifts for all. Lord and Taylor will also give a fashion show and tea for the guests.

Miss Scott will be unable to attend this birthday celebration for his Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, but the invitation is a compliment to her work as a newspaper correspondent. One of the interesting attractions will be a visit to the Herald-Tribune building to see a great metropolitan newspaper in the process of publication. Miss Scott is a member of the Texas Women's Press Association.

FARM LOAN BANK SUPERVISION CHANGED

Preston Graves, secretary of the Cameron National Farm Loan Association, has received notice from the Secretary of Agriculture that the administration of Federal Loan and other Agencies will be placed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

With the concurrence of the President, Secretary Wallace today issued the following statement regarding the general responsibility he will have for the work of the Farm Credit Administration on and after the effective date of Reorganization Plan No. 1:

"The Farm Credit Administration, including the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, will not become an integral part of the Department of Agriculture. Responsibility for carrying out the many Federal statutes which form the basis for several types of farm credit, for information (Turn to Page 10)

Cameron Rubber Co. Completes First Year in Cameron

J. P. Sparks, manager of the Cameron Rubber Company was receiving congratulations this week. The company has completed its first year.

Mr. Sparks said that the business volume for the first year has been satisfactory. "We are satisfied, if you are," says an ad in the Herald to his patrons and friends. The first year resulted in a good volume of business on Pennsylvania tires and also a battery and tire service.

Mr. Sparks plans a progressive sales campaign and service for the coming year. Competition, he said, is keen in Cameron but feels that results obtained proves the quality of his product and appeal of good terms.

CORRECTION

In reporting the air conditioning of the Griffith Barber Shop yesterday The Midget gave it the name of Auditorium. Mr. Griffith moved from the Auditorium last year and his shop, now air cooled is the Griffith Barber Shop next to Dusek Pharmacy.

NEW PASTOR

Rev. Henry O. Gottschalk has been assigned to St. Monica's church in Cameron as assistant to Rev. Father Apel who has been ill for some time. The new assistant pastor became a priest on May 18, 1939, at LaPorte. He is an outstanding scholar.

E. B. PHILLIPS AGAIN HEADS COUNTY BOARD

The County Board of Education met in regular session Monday at the office of the county superintendent at which time they elected officers for the ensuing term. E. B. Phillips of Rockdale was elected president, O. D. Graham of Thorndale was made vice president.

The Board appointed Knox Conoley trustee of Conoley school district. County schools were classified the same as last year with the following exceptions: Ad Hall will teach 10 grades instead of 9, Branchville will teach 9 instead of 8, Oakhill 9 instead of 8 and Sharp colored 8 instead of 7. Other schools who want their classification changed must meet with the Board in the July or August sessions.

HOLLYWOOD CLOSE-UPS

Special Correspondent for

Ginger Rogers' career proves that "Variety is the spice of life." From a Charleston contest winner she has risen to one of the ten best at the box office. Strange to say, she tells us: "I never have set myself a goal and do not have one now. I believe in living each day as it comes to the best of my ability and letting the future take care of itself." And how her future has taken care of itself!

In each step of her career she has concentrated on doing that particular job well.

First, she strived to become the best Charleston dancer in the country. A contest awarded her a four weeks' vaudeville tour which led to musical comedy. Long hours of concentrated effort and she became the star of "Top Speed" and "Girl Crazy." It was here that movie talent scouts spotted her in 1930. When a slenderizing campaign was necessary for movies, she lost the extra pounds and has never gained them back.

At this stage, 1934, our redhead, Ginger, (Whose real name is Virginia Katherine McMath,) experimented with new make-up, and took on a more sophisticated manner. And also, by the way, she married Lew Ayres.

But a new partnership—one that was to last longer than her marriage, which ended in 1937—was born when Ginger and Fred Astaire burst upon the public in "Flying Down to Rio." After that, studios fought for the privilege of flying the Rogers banner. College students voted her their "favorite."

To satisfy her longing to act as well as dance, she has recently demanded (yes, she is now in a de-



GINGER ROGERS

manding position, her last published salary being \$184,583,) a dramatic role for every dancing picture. Confined almost constantly to her work at the studios, she usually says, "I just can't make it" when she is asked for a date, and she has really convinced her interviewers that she does prefer a good book to night life. In her beautiful home on the side of a mountain which she built for herself and her mother, she exercises in her swimming pool, delights in her own soda fountain which she has wanted all her life, and is becoming a promising sculptress. Ginger hopes her next step will be the stage, but she then dismisses it with: "I'll let the future take care of that!"

Aboard the Queen Mary boat-train arriving in London were notables George Arliss, Arturo Toscanini, Spencer Tracy and his wife. As the train stopped in Waterloo Station, a mob stampeded toward the platform. Mr. Arliss looked out of the window and decided the reception wasn't for him. Signor Toscanini was hurled against baggage as the mob spied its target—Spencer Tracy—stepping off the train. The unruly crowd, at least a thousand strong, charged him on the platform. The railway police quickly closed around the Tracys. They couldn't dispose of them in a milk chute as they had with Robert Taylor. Instead, they shot the Tracys through the side doors into an empty train and ran them back along the tracks to the last wayside station.

"The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is the first of a series of productions launched by the screen against Nazi Germany. It is the first film of its kind to openly criticize a living person and country, employing newsreel shots of Hitler and a commentator's voice to bridge pictorial gaps. Other anti-Hitler films rushed to completion are: Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here;" "The Mad Dog of Europe;" "Heil America," and Charlie Chaplin in "The Dictator."

Long Shots: The "Gone With the Wind" Company is working on a schedule of an end of July finish.

The Milam Republican, edited by the late Dr. Thomas A. Pope, was a Cameron publication 31 years ago. A copy of this newspaper established largely for political purposes was brought to Cameron Saturday by H. B. Belt of Milano. The issue contains the Republican ticket for that year with William H. Taft of Ohio for president and James S. Sherman of New York for vice president. Matt. B. Bailey who published Cameron's first daily newspaper called "The Cameron Tribune" more than thirty years ago and now a machine operator in the Herald plant, was publisher of this newspaper. The Milam Republican. At one time there were eleven newspapers and periodicals in Cameron.

Thomas Jefferson White, who will be a senior chemical engineering student at Rice Institute next year, came home Sunday to spend the summer in Cameron. We will be employed by the Texas Power & Light Company. This fall at Rice he will share with two others the honors of high classmen in the chemical engineering branch.

Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, student at Texas State College for Women, returned to Cameron this week end to spent the holidays.

NEWS FROM MINERVA

Misses Rita Ellen and Norma Jean Currey entertained the members of the Intermediate Department of the Methodist Church with a lawn party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Currey, Thursday afternoon. Frances McDonald directed the group in a series of interesting games.

Refreshments of pineapple, lemonade, cookies and butter fingers were served to Jessie Lou Hubert, Lou Gene, Glenn and Frances McDonald, Dorothy Brannon, Charles Hickman and Billie Trotter, Leo Hickman, Clara D. McFarland, Mrs. Denton House, teachers and sponsors, and daughters, Sandra Jean House, and their mother.

Mrs. M. G. Hickman and son, Leo, of Overton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trotter and sons.

Mrs. Robert Currey and daughter, Kathleen, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott in Austin, Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Whites, who was the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming and children, Ferrell and Miss Artie, spent Sunday in Elgin with Andy Fleming, brother of Mr. Fleming, who is ill.

Mrs. Eddie Bryant returned last Friday from a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Pirtle, at Randall, Oklahoma.

Ghering Manley is spending several days in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold of Austin are here for a vacation visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whites.

Miss Sue Sanders and Mrs. Lettie Riggs of Austin visited here, last week.

Mrs. Robert Isaacs and daughters, Miss Willie B., of Georgetown and Mrs. D. D. York of Oil City, La., were guests in the J. C. Wallace home, last Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hubert of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson family, Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Frances Robinson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Richards and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Richards spent Sunday with relatives at Temple.

BRANCHVILLE 4-H CLUB

"Difference in the color and size of eggs should influence the cost," said Miss Wilson at the Girls 4-H club meeting May 26th when the girls gave a picnic with 24 present.

The girls weighed eggs that were different sizes. The standard weight should be about 22 oz. per dozen.

Miss Wilson showed the girls two baskets for gathering eggs. The round basket, made out of a calf-muzzle was better than the square because the eggs could not roll around.

The next meeting will be on June 15th with the sponsor, Mrs. Kathryn Looney on "Summer Flower Notes."

Norris Clark will leave the latter part of the week for Marlin where he will be in the ice cream business for the summer. Norris graduated from Yoe High School this year and plans to enter Baylor University this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark and has many friends here who wish him success in his new business. He has been employed here with Palace of Sweets.

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1936 Chevrolet Coach.

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1935 Chevrolet Pickup—Overload Springs, 700-Tires.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe.

1933 Intenational Panel Sedan.

1933 Terraplane Coach.

1932 Chevrolet Coach.

1931 Chevrolt Coach.

1931 International Truck, Duall Wheels.

1929 Chevrolet Truck.

2—1929 Model 'A' Coupes

1935 Terraplane Sedan.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Look, Drive and Compare. Trade—Cash—Terms.

Bicycles \$19.95 to \$27.95 —Exchange.

MRS. SARAH HILDRETH DIES AT MAYSFIELD

Mrs. Sarah Hildreth, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. C. White of Maysfield at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 1. She had been seriously ill for several weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were conducted from the Maysfield Presbyterian Church at 3:30 Friday afternoon, with Rev. Aln Reed, pastor, Minerva Methodist Church and Rev. Bailey, pastor Maysfield Presbyterian church officiating.

Mrs. Hildreth was born the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thweatt and came to Milam county with her family when she was a child where they settled near Maysfield. Her father was for many years justice of peace at Maysfield and her family were well known and prominent citizens of

Milam county. She later married L. Hildreth who preceded her in death. She had made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. V. C. White, also a widow for many years. Before her death Mrs. Hildreth developed pneumonia and her condition was grave for some time before her death on Thursday.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren and one great grand child. Interment was made at Maysfield.

Henry Reaves, Mrs. Ruth Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Reaves and daughters, Betty Ann and Peggy Ruth, Mrs. Sam Brewer and Mrs. G. A. Plentl visited Mrs. Henry Reaves in Marlin Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Reaves has been in a Marlin hospital for the past several weeks and her condition is very much improved.

Mrs. J. R. Ethridge, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, is reported to be improving.

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DAY OR NIGHT

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That wise homemakers desire to make their everyday meals more delicious and nourishing...

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Buy milk that meets every scientific modern test for safety and deliciousness.

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Cameron, Texas



He's a
FRIENDLY
fellow

That headline is a well deserved pat-on-the-back for the salesmen who service your car in Humble Service Stations... For they are, without exception, genuinely friendly... They're Texans, most of them natives, and they have the old-time Texas idea of being as helpful as possible to the traveler, of speeding him on his way with a cheerful word and a smile... To their regular customers, they show their friendly interest by leaving nothing undone to make him happy in the ownership and operation of his car... In your case, they take as much pride as you do yourself in keeping your car running right and looking good; their friendly suggestions for its care come from a wide experience, careful training, and the knowledge that the Company has equipped them with facilities and products which are second to none... Turn over the care of your car to the friendly fellow you'll find at the Humble Service Station nearest your home or place of business; make the acquaintance of his friendly counterpart on the highways you travel... In other words, stop for friendly service where you see the Humble sign!

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DEMOCRACY

Valedictory Address
By HAROLD PRESSLEY

Members of the School Board, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Class mates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Tonight I stand before you as one of the much-debated and much-criticized younger generation. Most of us will admit that we do have many faults, some major, some minor. But when you in the audience were the younger generation—no matter whether you are now only a few years older than we, or middle-aged, or elderly, you too had faults, perhaps not the same ones, but faults just as serious as ours. Nevertheless, you have helped and are still helping to carry on and further the work of our government as your fathers before you had done and as their fathers before them had done, back to the very beginning of this great system of our government. And as young Americans, we in turn must soon take the yoke from your shoulders and advance the progress of democracy.

In every newspaper and magazine that we read today we see something about one of the "isms"—Socialism, Nazism, Fascism, or Communism. The chaos and suffering which they leave in their wake are very vividly pictured. Therefore it may seem strange that I should want to discuss another "ism." But in doing so I am attempting to show you what we must accomplish in upholding the American system of government. That "ism" is Americanism or its synonym and counterpart, democracy.

The history of government during the past six or seven centuries centers on one great struggle—that of men of little or no property against those of big property. It shows that in all organized populations, the strong, shrewd, and ambitious men have secured the great bulk of the world's goods. In the long run, they controlled the "government."

This was as true in the emergence of the new European countries—England, France and others—as in the ancient river valley civilizations of the East. Government in all of them, except for occasional interludes, was by one man or a few men; it was autocratic and oligarchic. Today we call it "Dictatorship."

But in modern times a new factor has entered to change the entire course of history. This was the spread of "enlightenment" among a large proportion of the people. By a remarkable combination of factors the western Europeans built up elaborate languages and mathematical systems which enabled them to devise a whole new scientific way of looking at the world. No people had ever achieved such a thing before.

Three important, world-shaking results followed. First, the invention of the factory-corporation system of machine production and transportation of goods, and a rapid means of communication of ideas. Second, a universal system of education in every industrial country by means of which ninety-odd per cent of the people learned to read and write and to acquire a rudimentary knowledge of the world outside their own community. Third, men of little or no property came to take an increasing share in the government.

As the story of the democratic government developed, first the big land-owners, and later the smaller gentry, merchants, bankers, and shippers of the towns ousted the kings, nobility and clergy. They demanded and obtained seats in the parliaments and cabinets of the various countries for the new "middle class." Eventually they obtained control over the central governments. Although these new owners of big property have retained their actual control of government, nevertheless, the people generally have

been given the suffrage, and their basic civil and political rights have been guaranteed in constitutions. Thus, out of this seven-hundred year movement for a popular sovereignty, came what we call democracy.

Except for Switzerland, ours is the only democratic government that has lasted as long as a century, and so we ought, through reading our history, to get a fairly clear notion not only of the results that democracy can accomplish, but also the difficulties that it encounters.

The thing that stands out clearest in history is that a democratic government exists for the people; the people do not, as in an autocratic state, exist for the government. The sole purpose of government from the democratic standpoint, is to protect and benefit the people—not merely as a mass, but as individual men, women and children.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union"—all of you are more or less familiar with the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. It could have been inspired by nothing but a democracy. The true spirit of democracy lives only in nations where property rights belong to the people, where free speech and equal suffrage are practiced under a constitutional system.

Our Constitution was formulated to protect the people against external tyranny in the first place, but also to protect them against the tyranny of temporary majorities; hence the guarantees of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and right of trial by jury. In other words, democracy maintains that every individual has certain privileges that the state has no right to take away. The majority rules, but the majority must respect the rights of the minority, much as it may dislike to do so. A government which has an ideal of this kind and a method of working toward it should be preserved at all costs. Any menace to its security must be met when it occurs, by propaganda with propaganda, force with force, even war with war.

According to its etymology, democracy means rule by the people. As such, it is opposed to government by one man, by a few men, or by a particular class or section of society. Hence it excludes the political system of Monarchy, Fascism, Com-

munist, and all forms of dictatorship. It implies the popular making of political constitution and popular selection of public officials.

In common usage, however, democracy means a good deal more than these things. Frequently it refers to the desire or the power of social groups to have a voice in determining the conditions of their lives, instead of submitting to complete regulation by a dominant individual or group. In the field of industrial relations, democracy implies the power of the workers to select representatives to deal with their employers in all matters that affect their own welfare.

Does democracy mean to a nation any more than other systems of government mean? If we stop to consider this question it is evident that democracy does mean more than other systems of government. First, it means greater freedom and opportunity for the individual. Second, democracy means greater opportunity for scientific investigation, for enlarging the boundaries of human knowledge. A glance at the abandonment of disinterested research in Nazi Germany shows what an authoritarian government will do when it has the power. And third, democracy means impetus toward peace rather than war. The closer a government is to the people, the less ready it is to wage war. The thinking men of the world have agreed that democracy, among all forms of government which man has tried gives the greatest promise of guaranteeing to the people generally the assurance of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In the light of the foregoing knowledge it appears that democracy is a desirable thing and that we should preserve a democratic government. But to do this we must know how to make it workable. It is quite clear that education has a very large part to play in making democracy a workable system. We certainly cannot work a democracy if our population is illiterate; if they cannot read or write, all the machinery which is required for democracy does not work. But we have provided for this elementary portion of the matter. What we should consider now is what kind of education is necessary if one is to avoid the pitfalls into which many democracies have fallen and which have led in many parts of the world into dictatorships.

There is a curious psychological line psychologically to be drawn if democracy is to succeed, because it needs two things that tend in different directions. On the one hand, every man needs to have a certain degree of self-reliance and self-confidence, a certain willingness to back his own judgment, and to set forth his own point of view, to defend it, to do propaganda for it, to organize the propaganda if necessary and so on. But then, on the other hand if democracy is to be made workable, a man must be willing to submit to the authority of the majority when that majority goes against him.

You find that one of the other of those two things is very apt to fail. Either men become too subservient and follow some vigorous leader into a dictatorship, or they are too self-assertive, they do not submit to the majority when it finds the majority going against it.

We have a real job ahead of us to make democracy continually efficient in the service of the general welfare. We must build machinery for economic democracy as well as political democracy. We must work energetically at this problem in order to prove wrong those critics overseas who have dared to refer to democracy as a "stinking dead cat." Since we have had the good fortune of being born American youths we must dedicate our lives to the insurance that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." We must preserve a true democracy, a democracy where, as it has been so ably expressed, a man can stand up in public and cuss the President of the United States, and all the President can do it to cuss back, or else go fishing.

It is with these facts and thoughts in mind that the senior class of 1939 bids farewell to the faculty and the members of the undergraduate classes of Yoe High School. And facing these facts as they take another step forward in life, the individual members of the class say farewell to each other.

Cox Thornton, law student at the University of Texas, has returned to Cameron for the summer vacation. He is a relative of M. G. Cox, prominent Cameron attorney.

Miss Myrtle Russell of North Elm shopped in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapman of San Gabriel were Cameron visitors Saturday afternoon.

LAND USE PLANS BEING MADE HERE

A special meeting in the offices of the County Agent and County Home Demonstration Agent was held in the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing and appointing committees for a project known as Land Use Planning.

The county was divided into three areas, the black land area, the mixed land area, and the post oak or sandy land area and committees were appointed to direct the work in each area. At this meeting the background and procedure of this program between the County Council of Agriculture and Home Demonstration of Women was undertaken.

The purpose of this project is to plan a system of co-operation between the families of a community toward the progress and betterment of that community. Marvin Charles of Tracy is chairman for the black land area, Frank Durnie of Cameron for the mixed land area, and W. W. Blocker of Pleasant Hill for the sandy land area.

Others appointed on the committees for the three areas are Paul Dillon of Burlington, Mrs. E. G. Tucker of Tracy, Mrs. Kay Moore of Bryant Station, Frank Durnie of Cameron, C. G. Looney of Friendship, Miss Ethel McKinney of Jones Prairie, Mrs. Sam Lawhorn of Lilac,

S. S. Shepherd of Rockdale, Mrs. James Elrod of Hoyte and Mrs. J. M. Wimberly of Smyrna.

Miss Agnes Dusek left Cameron Saturday for Orangeburg, South Carolina where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Walker Gunn. She is a member of the local school faculty. Mrs. Gunn before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Dusek.

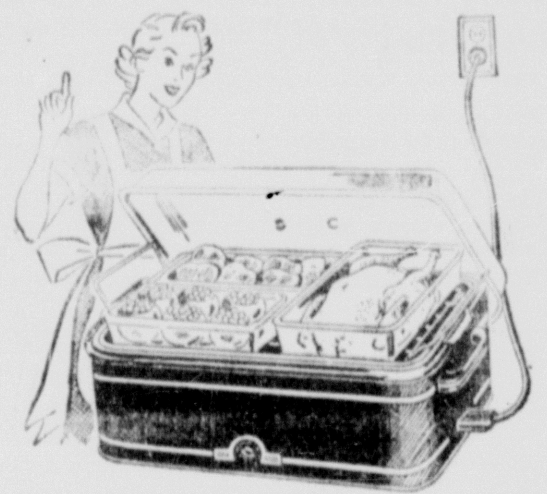
Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Yarellton were Cameron visitors Saturday afternoon.



The widow has to answer this question unless her husband answered it for her.

SEE YOUR INSURANCE MAN NOW

A. V. WOKATY



it's like having a
portable
kitchen



Electric roasters cook just like an electric range oven, yet they may be used anywhere that there is an electric outlet, and are taken along on picnics with a grand hot meal inside. Economical in use of current, too. See them at local stores. Roasted roasters priced from \$17.95.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A RICH HERITAGE

The traditions of our people lie deep and secure in the legacy of our soil. Land is the basis of our wealth. Those who till it give progress to the nation.

Looking about us today we see the rich bounty of sunshine and rain cooperating with the toil and industry of the farmer. No picture could be more re-assuring for the happiness of our people.

Citizens National Bank looks with pride to its long record of friendly co-operation with farming and business as well.

Citizens National Bank



The Cameron Herald

Established 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$.50
Two years.....\$.85
In Milam County.

Advertising Rates on Application
All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

Any make or model Radio Repair.
We don't guess, we know.
tf Parma Radio Service

M. E. Pritchard of Milano paid a business visit to Cameron Monday.

Cecil G. Painter of Dallas spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLerran of Cameron.

Mrs. Wm. F. North of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bragg.

Philco, the most economical Farm Radio ever built.
tf Parma Radio Service.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

**HARDY'S
RIDE
HIGH**

**Mickey
ROONEY**

6" STRAIGHT HIT!

Ride high, wide and handsome with the Hardys... when they're millionaires for a day! Mickey goes high-hat... it's the howl of the season!

with
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN
Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston,
Key Van Ripper and William Ludwig
Directed by George B. Seitz

M-G-M
SHORTS

Cameron Theatre
Sunday and Monday
June 11 and 12

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Five room Bungalow with all modern conveniences. Recently occupied by Mrs. Gladys Watson. Call or phone 184. J. H. Sapp.

WANTED — Used Windmill, steel tower and 500 feet of pipe. Write or see Will Stoebner, Burlington, Texas. 1tp

FOR RENT — Small unfurnished apartment. Also furnished two room apartment. Hearne Hotel. 1tp

PLUMS FOR SALE

Plums for sale at the Dave Hemenas farm three-quarters of mile north of Hospital, Cameron. 3tp

F. J. CLEMENT at Thorndale wants a windmill and tower in good condition. Telephone 9FJ, Thorndale, Texas. 1tp

HELP WANTED

Bohemian or German girl or middle aged woman to do cooking and house work. No children, modern living quarters. Apply at Hearld office.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Good location in Cameron. See Mrs. Joe Walzel, Cameron, Rt. 1. 4tp

FOR SALE—Pigs, brood sow and good work horse. Call at Skeezix. 2tp

194 ACRES

Inexpensive Farm. Located 10 miles south Thorndale. 60 acres in cultivation. 134 acres in pasture and timber. House, barn, outhouses, good well and tank. 3tc

\$250 Cash
Prin. and Int. \$122 Yearly.
Very low interest rate.
W. S. LEWIS
Right Hotel, Cameron, Texas

NEAR DAVILLA

164 Acres
135 acres good level mixed land in cultivation. Balance in pasture. Located one mile east Davilla on gravel road. New four room home, new barn, outhouses, good well, tank and fences. You can't afford to rent when you can take advantage of our unusual terms. 3tc

W. S. LEWIS
Right Hotel, Cameron, Texas

A DANDY FARM

150 Acres
80 acres good black land in cultivation. 70 acres pasture and timber. Good 6 room home, new barn and outbuildings. Located 6 miles northwest of Rockdale on Brushy creek. Power line a short distance from farm. Good well, orchard, fences in fair condition. This farm will pay you well and make you a nice home. Priced to sell. 3tc

Small Cash Payment
Prin. and Int. \$309 Annually
W. S. LEWIS
Right Hotel, Cameron, Texas

GOOD STOCK FARM

197 Acres
Located 11 miles N. E. Cameron on the Maysfield gravel road. 2 miles from school. 72 acres mixed land in cultivation, 125 acres in pasture and timber. Plenty of good water. Farm is well fenced with hog wire. One good large dwelling, tenant house, barn and outhouses. 3tc

Only \$550 Cash
Prin and Int. \$292 Each Year.
W. S. LEWIS
Right Hotel, Cameron, Texas

BERRIES FOR SALE—Nice large Black Berries, 20 cents gallon at patch, five miles south of Cameron on Highway 77 or the Rockdale Road. 2tp
T. J. Avera.

MIDDLE AGED, settled, unincumbered woman for housekeeper and practical nurse, German or Bohemian preferred. 1tc
R. E. Thweatt, Milano.

MALE HELP WANTED — Good Watkins route open now in Cameron for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 70180 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several hundred bushels of corn at 50c per bushel and baled cane at \$9.00 per ton. Will sell or trade for fresno work. H. F. Huebner, Rt. 1 Cameron. 4tp

FOR SALE—10 acre fruit farm. Well improved. In north edge of Cameron. Dave Hemenas, P. O. box 214, Cameron.

FOR RENT—Good two story residence. Five big rooms and bath up and down stairs. Two big halls and porches. Big barn and big garden or chicken lot. Lots of shade. Outside entrance to upstairs. Mrs. W. E. Gaither. Phone 256. 2t

Public Entertainments

Dance at Burlington Friday, June 9. Music by Edwin Marek and his Playboys. Admission, 30c, ladies free.

R. Eledge of Milano was a visitor in Cameron Monday afternoon.

W. G. Colvin of Rockdale made a trip to this city during the week.

AIR COOLED

For your comfort and to provide a more modern service during the hot summer days, I have installed an air cooling system in my Barber Shop.

Come in and enjoy the comfort of this air cooled shop.

The system gives the shop a complete change of air every two minutes.

Griffith's
BARBER SHOP.

AAA OFFICE MOVED

The office of the local AAA supervisor is now located over the Tom Mowdy dry cleaning shop. All of the 1939 compliance work and land measuring is done at this office. The old office at the post office is still maintained.

Prospects for the largest feed and corn crop in the recent history of the county is in almost certain prospect with the recent heavy rain fall over the county.

Cameron is receiving ripe cantaloupes each day from the sand country east of the River. If dry weather prevails for the next few weeks the melon growers will produce the best crop in years.

Mrs. Steve Marak and mother, Mrs. Joe Mondrik shopped in Temple one day this week.

Walter White of Maysfield made a business visit to Cameron Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Bartlett and mother of Rockdale shopped in Cameron Thursday afternoon.

NOTICE!

Power will be off from 8 to 8:30 a. m. Friday morning while new equipment is put in service to replace that damaged by lightning Sunday afternoon.

F. E. WOODRUFF, Manager
Texas Power & Light Co.

NEARS COMPLETION

Completion of the \$68,000 Sharp public school building will be made this month. This building will be one of the most modern and up-to-date schools in this section of the state. The newest equipment and educational facilities will be installed in the building, said F. R. Cromwill, PWA Supervisor.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Barmore are the happy parents of a 7 1-2 pound baby daughter born Wednesday 3 o'clock a. m. at Cameron hospital. Mrs. Barmore is the former Miss Earl Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bragg.

Jack Lewis, Jr. and Rebecca Jo, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis are spending the week in Austin visiting their cousin, Don Marie Avriett.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Banner and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baskin of Ingleside, near Corpus Christi, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Lena Baskin.

Mrs. George Beard of Milano visited here Monday afternoon.

Miss Annie Mae Bickett of Dallas made a business visit here Tuesday morning and also visited relatives and friends while in Cameron.

Air Conditioning For PALACE BARBER SHOP

To our friends and patrons we announce installation of air conditioning for our shop.

This new service gives our patrons the benefit of every modern comfort during the hot summer days.

The machine changes the air every two minutes thus insuring the most healthful and comfortable condition possible in our shop.

The
Palace Barber Shop



it's like having a
portable
kitchen

Electric roasters cook just like an electric range oven, yet they may be used anywhere that there is an electric outlet, and even taken along on picnics with a grand hot meal inside. Economical in use of current, too. See them at local stores. Full-sized roasters priced from \$17.95.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

Thirst stops here

You find the familiar red cooler around the corner from anywhere. It marks the spot where you can make any pause the pause that refreshes with a frosty bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
F. G. BLAKE, President.
11 South Crockett Street, Cameron.

Personal Mention

Hilliard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Thomas, received his degree in Business Administration at State University, Monday evening, June 5th at the annual commencement exercises. Among those to be present were his parents, his grand mother, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Miss Aetna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith and Goodhue Smith. Hilliard and sister, Miss Viola Thomas, who has been attending State the past year, returned with the family Monday after the exercises.

Miss Frances Sharpe and Miss Dorothy Kidd, left Tuesday for Austin where they will attend school for the next six weeks.

Miss Trent Nabours and Miss Julia Akers, are visiting friends in Baton Rouge, La.

Bob Nabours, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nabours, is a student in Tyler Commercial College where he is taking Radio work.

Mrs. B. B. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley, of Marlin, were here Monday evening to attend the public installation of officers of the Order Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford and two sons left Thursday for Shreveport, La., where they will make their home. Mr. Crawford will continue in his business as independent geologist. They have many friends in Cameron who regret their leaving.

Jesse Brock, Agent for the Magnolia Petroleum products here, left this week on a well earned vacation of a few days where fishing is reported to be good.

Mrs. William Mennis of Dallas, has concluded a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Tom Denson. Dr. and Mrs. Mennis have as house guests this week Mrs. Clifton Jenness and her small daughter, Tomadel and Mrs. Eber Flinn and her daughter Jane Flinn.

Mrs. F. J. Ronshausen and small daughter, Marilyn, and Alice Hudson of Port Arthur, are here on a visit in the home of Mrs. Ronshausen's father, William R. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Triggs, attended the commencement exercises at Denton when Miss Frances McDermott received her B. A. degree at Denton this week.

NO FOOLIN' . . .

Summer is pinching down with a long way to go to get to the cool days of fall.

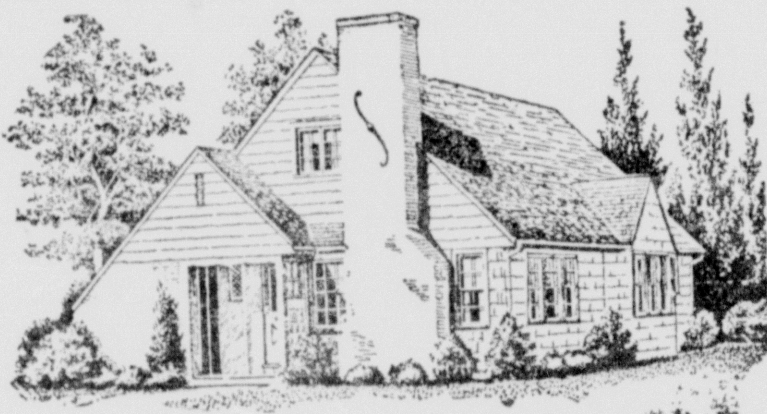
With the warm days you are thinking of the vacation. You will really appreciate how we can help you with vacation supplies.

Don't think of going away until you have made a thorough inventory of your needs and contacted this store.

DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2.

"We Have It!"



BUY THIS HOME FOR THE RENT YOU ARE PAYING!

Why pay for a home you'll never own? That's what you're actually doing as long as you pay rent. The wise thing to do is to apply these monthly payments on a home of your own. You can do just that under the FHA plan: you merely make a down payment and clear the balance in monthly payments.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!



CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Milam:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Milam County, on the 7th day of June 1939, by Penn Wolf, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Hundred Eighty-six & 33-100 (\$586.33) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The State of Texas in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1260 and styled The State of Texas vs. J. L. Goggans et al, placed in my hands for service, I, R. M. Kennedy as Sheriff of Milam County, Texas, did on the 7th day of June 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Milam County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land situated in Milam County, Texas, being part of the David Curry and T. R. Webb surveys, more particularly described as BEGINNING at the W. cor. of 400 acre tract conveyed by E. W. Graham and wife for S. W. cor. of this; THENCE N. 20 East with West line of said 400 acre tract 2412 vrs. to cor.; THENCE S. 70 E. 1062 vrs. to rock for cor.; THENCE S. 20 W. 688 vrs.; THENCE S. E. 314 vrs.; THENCE S. 20 W. 272 vrs.; THENCE N. 70 E. 860 vrs.; THENCE S. 20 W. 1452 vrs.; THENCE N. 70 W. 540 vrs. to place of beginning containing 335 acres. Being the same land conveyed to J. L. Goggans by J. K. Freeman et al by deed recorded in Vol. 176, page 116 deed records Milam County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of J. L. Goggans and that on the first Tuesday in July 1939, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Milam County, in the City of Cameron, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. L. Goggans.

And in compliance with law, I give this publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Cameron Herald, a newspaper published in Milam County.

Witness my hand, this 7th day of June 1939.

R. M. Kennedy,
Sheriff, Milam County, Texas.
By D. B. Gunn, Deputy. 8-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Milam:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Milam County, on the 7th day of June 1939, by Penn Wolf, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Nine Hundred One & 79-100 (\$901.79) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The State of Texas in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1261 and styled The State of Texas vs. J. L. Goggans et al, placed in my hands for service, I, R. M. Kennedy as Sheriff of Milam County, Texas, did on the 7th day of June 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Milam County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land in Milam County, Texas, containing 482 acres of land, 180 acres of which are out of the David Curry survey and 302 acres of which are out of the T. R. Webb survey, and described as BEING at point S bank of Little River which is N. W. cor. of the J. S. McWhinney tract; THENCE 20 W. 2220 vrs. to cor.; THENCE N. 70 W. 1290 vrs.; THENCE N. 20 E. 1790 vrs. to cor. in S Bank of Little River; THENCE easterly with said river to place of beginning, containing 482 acres of land. Being the same land conveyed to J. L. Goggans by Wm. C. Martin et ux by deed recorded in Vol. 145, page 230 deed records Milam County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of J. L. Goggans and that on the first Tuesday in July 1939, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Milam County, in the City of Cameron, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. L. Goggans.

And in compliance with law, I give this publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Cameron Herald, a newspaper published in Milam County.

Witness my hand, this 7th day of June 1939.

R. M. Kennedy,
Sheriff, Milam County, Texas.
By D. B. Gunn, Deputy. 8-3t

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Weems their daughter, Miss Serena will be married to Aubrey Bridges of Baytown. The wedding ceremony will be read by Rev. A. J. McCarty, pastor First Methodist Church. Among those to take part in the wedding will be Miss Olympia Thompson who will play the piano and Miss Dell Horstmann who will sing "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Pearl Hopper of Yarrington were Cameron visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Houston who has been attending State Teachers' College at San Marcos, is home for the summer.

Miss Edna Richter, student of Austin Seton Infirmary, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bridgewater and daughters of Ad Hall were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Edmonds observed her 21st birthday Tuesday at which time she was the honoree at a dinner given by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Weems of Belmena.

The family of W. A. Allday will move to Cameron today from Austin to make their home here where Mr. Allday is employed with the New Cameron Drug Company. Mr. Allday is a brother to Charles Allday of Cameron.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the periodic pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.

"MASTER-ETCHINGS" by Fostoria



PRESENTING SHIRLEY A NEW "MASTER-ETCHING"

For you who have cultivated a talent for gracious hospitality, we suggest Shirley, Fostoria's new "Master-Etching."

Superb delicacy is the best way to describe this adaptation of your favorite poppy, so skillfully etched on clearest crystal. The feathery pattern is especially entrancing on stemware when its delicate shadows are dancing in the candlelight.

We are proud to be the first to present this new popular Fostoria design. It is available here in a complete table service and many accessory pieces.

Exquisite? Yes! But not expensive. The moderate prices will surprise you.

New Cameron Drug Co.
PHONE 21.

CAMP & CAMP ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Offices at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

IS CITY ATTORNEY

Bill Wallace took oath of office as city attorney last night at a meeting of the City Council. Mr. Wallace will fill the unexpired term of W. A. Morrison, district attorney, who resigned on January 1.

WANT BASEBALL PARK

A delegation of local baseball fans asked the City Council last night to build a municipal ball park at Lawrence Green field. No action was taken by the Council.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson are spending the day in Waco, returning late this afternoon.

GRAND CHANCELLOR HERE

Frank Smith, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for Texas was a visitor in Cameron late Wednesday. With him was Theo Yarbrough of Weatherford, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal. They were enroute to Schulenberg.

Emory B. Camp was guest speaker at a ladies' night meeting of the Rosebud Lion's Club held last night at Rosebud. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford also attended the meeting.

Shirley Lynn of Rosebud visited Milton Winfield Wednesday.

GREATER VALUES IN USED CARS

We have the years best buy in Used Cars. Before you buy see our line.

When you buy from us you make a profit on your investment.

CLIFTON & TRIGGS

Phone 10.

Next to Exchange Furniture Co.

WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only	\$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch	\$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case	\$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Case, only	\$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to	\$2.50
Used Watches from \$1.50 to	\$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES
Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

THE WORLD ROARS..

...WHEN THE HARDY FORTUNE SOARS... Two Million Dollars almost drop in their laps

IMAGINE THE FUN!

THE HARDYS
RIDE HIGH
M-G-M PICTURE



Cameron Theatre, Sunday-Monday, June 11-12

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mrs. L. H. Sparra and Mrs. Edwards of Bryan spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Ida Howes here.

Rev. J. E. House will begin a revival here Sunday, June 11. Rev. Blackwell of Rosebud will do the preaching. Every one is invited.

Gene Brannon spent a few days in Waco last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooker and Jewell Hooker of Houston spent Friday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Braun returned home Wednesday afternoon. They spent a week in New York at the worlds fair. Mr. Braun spent some time in Milwaukee looking after business for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Houston came up Tuesday for their little son, John Dudley, who had been here with his grand mother, Mrs. Mary Peeples while Mr. and Mrs. Burns spent a week in New York at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker and son, Frank, Barnett Devall, Otis Standard, Clifford McGregor and Gene Brannon spent Tuesday at Buchanan Dam where they enjoyed fishing. They reported a pleasant day but not many fish.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson and son into our town again. They were citizens of Milano several years ago. Mr. Wilkerson came to relieve Mr. Killen as second truck operator for the Santa Fe Railroad here. They have apartments in the home of Mr. J. M. Caves.

Mrs. Edwards and Jack Worthington of Bryan are here spending the summer in the home of Mrs. Ida Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and son, Billie were Bryan visitors last week.

Mrs. L. Perkins is a guest of her sister here, Mrs. G. W. Mullins.

Miss Clara Shaffner of Palestine is a guest of her mother and sister in the Milton Pierce home here.

Mrs. S. C. Smith of Sugarland has been visiting her sister here.

Mrs. Jim Baggett was joined by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith who has been attending school in San Marcos. They will visit a few days here before returning to their home at Sugarland.

R. E. Thweatt went to Oklahoma City Saturday to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Thweatt has been in Oklahoma City for the past six weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Al Johnston and family.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Cecil Criswell and George Webber fished near Hondo this week.

J. H. Oliver, son and daughter, Sam and Miss Geneva visited relatives in Caldwell Sunday.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel were Mr. and Mrs. William Braden and small son, Mrs. Magie Wooty and Miss Julia Kokaty of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koar and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staba of Fayetteville and Amos Kadlecck of Houston were Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Phillips of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Scarborough of Splawn, Mrs. Bob Bailey and son, Ben Hardy, and Misses Bonnelle and Edith Pattillo of Cameron were Monday guests in the Hardy Scarborough home.

Miss Beatrice Walschak who has been attending school at Mary Hardin-Baylor is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mraz and son, Leonard visited in the John Mikeska home at Seaton Sunday.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mraz were their sons, Leonard of Cameron and Mainhard of San Antonio.

Miss Effie Blanche Lawson who has been attending school in Austin is at home for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitmann and baby son of Maracaibo, Venezuela, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough, having made the trip by plane, landing at the Austin airport Sunday evening where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. H. Scarborough of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Phillips of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patillo and children of Cameron.

Misses Elise Horstmann and Liddie Mae Krall of Waco were week end guests of relatives here.

Frank Mitchell has returned from a visit with his parents at Kosse.

Carl Bauch of Houston spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Bauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luksa and family of Omaha, Neb., visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Luksa and other relatives this week.

Rev. J. H. Ritchie of Dallas, Rev. T. D. McCrary and Mrs. J. B. Gregory of Buckholts attended Memorial services at Friendship Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walschak and daughter, Miss Nadine were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beals at Walburg.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Among the ones from Liberty community who spent the week end in Galveston were Misses Nellie Gray and Louise Hilderbrandt, Neta Swift, Estell Gilliland and Marjie Mills.

Mrs. Rubie Wise of Conroe visited her mother Mrs. John Mills last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Urvin of Belmena visited Mrs. Kate Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussa of Hearne visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Tom Westbrook last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunnells of Cameron spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells.

Mrs. G. N. Miller is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussa at Hearne Sunday.

Mrs. Nola Malone visited John Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese of Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartley visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce visited at Milano Sunday.

Miss Louella Swift of Rockdale, and Tennie Tucker of Salem visited in the O. E. Swift home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nottley Hilderbrandt of Houston visited Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt recently.

Jim Gilliland of Temple spent this week end with home folks.

Tommie Lee Swift visited Odie Mills Sunday afternoon.

Clayton Miller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Miller and children and Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt visited Mrs. John Miller Monday afternoon.

John Mills visited his family recently.

Mrs. Jim Kirk of Cayuga visited her mother, Mrs. Almer Hilderbrandt recently.

COUNTY BOARD

E. B. Phillips of Rockdale was re-elected president of the County Board of Education Monday and O. D. Graham was elected vice-president. The Ad Hall school will teach ten grades beginning with the fall term and Branchville will teach nine grades.

Used Cars Bought and Sold

FOR Dependable Used Cars

AND

Complete Satisfaction in Value and Prices!

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Dero Jenkins

Phone 702J.

Cameron, Texas

On Lot Adjoining Pemberton Magnolia Service Station.

EXPERT RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

Electrical Wiring and Arazonia Air Conditioning Equipment.

We carry a complete stock of Radio Tubes and Parts. Backed by years of experience.

BROD'S Radio & Electrical Shop

PHONE 70.

CAMERON, TEXAS



Telephone Teamwork in Texas

Some people are surprised to learn that there are 396 telephone companies serving Texas. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is the largest, it is true. But there are others—395 of them—which have the important job of providing telephone service in about 830 Texas towns and cities.

The Southwestern Bell is glad its lines connect with the lines of these other Texas telephone companies, blanketing the state with a vast network of wires—so that boundaries between companies are not barriers to quick, state-wide telephone service.

Through teamwork and friendly co-operation, 396 Texas telephone companies work together to furnish Texas with telephone service that is fast, accurate, and dependable.

• Long Distance in Texas is cheap. You can telephone 100 miles for 60 cents (3 minute conversation, day rate, station-to-station).

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



This Little Family Went to Market

When Cameron families "go to market" Cameron merchants play a merry tune on their cash registers. Especially in Spring. You'll find them buying Paints and Garden Supplies . . . new Clothing new Home Furnishings . . . likely as not, a good Used Car! And they can still go right on serving hearty, varied meals—3 times a day! If you are in business in Cameron you should know this—that they follow Herald ads BEFORE they "go to market!" Advertise and sell to the 6,000 families that go to market every day!

The Herald

Personal Mention

Mrs. Lehman Wilson is improving following a serious operation in Dallas last Wednesday. Surgeons at the hospital removed a tumor from the brain. At the time of the operation her condition was critical. A second operation must be performed but will not be as serious as the first. Mrs. Charlie Knipp, sister in law of Mrs. Wilson, visited her Sunday and reports her much improved. Pressure of the tumor on the brain had caused loss of eye sight. The second operation is to be performed today. Many friends here wish for her a speedy recovery.

Any make or model Radio Repair. We don't guess, we know.
Parma Radio Service.

Other college students who have returned to Cameron are Iva Earl Heath of State University, James Brogdon of A & M and Daisey V. Olson of State University.

Miss Hilda Hollas, student at Draughon's Business College at Austin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollas.

Jim Clements of Marlow was a visitor here Monday.

County officials, who for the past six months, have been performing their duties here, there, and everywhere, have moved back into their old offices at the newly modernized court house. County Superintendent, Guy T. Newton is the only official who has not yet moved back. He says he will wait until everyone gets settled and then he will move into any office that is left vacant.

Funeral services for Henry Wiegmann of Detmold were conducted at the family residence on Saturday morning, June 3, at 9 o'clock by Rev. Theo Bogisch. Interment was made in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery at Detmold.

Philco, the most economical Farm Radio ever built.

Parma Radio Service.

Joe Penney of Lot was a business visitor here Friday.

A Court of Honor in which Boy Scout groups of this district, composed of all troops, in Milam county and Rosebud, will be conducted in Rockdale on Saturday night at which time badges of merit will be presented in recognition of attainments of Scout ideals. The meeting will be under supervision of Charles Rutledge, Field Executive of Temple.

Roy C. Hensley of Ad Hall was a visitor here Friday afternoon.

V. L. Angell made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Vaughan took her students to San Antonio as a special treat over the week end. Mrs. Vaughan teaches in the Hoyte public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haynes and their charming young daughter, Beverley, left Cameron Thursday for Fort Worth. Mrs. Haynes will go to Claude in West Texas for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ransom and Mr. Hayes will go to State University.

Mrs. Tennie Boykin of Ben Arnold is visiting in the home of her daughters, Mrs. J. L. Slaughter and Mrs. Gus Plentl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace of Yarrow presented to her at the party. Delectable refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. guest autographed a rolling in which Milano and Rockdale was tried before a jury in district court here today. The case has been tried before and was reversed by the court of civil appeals in Austin. Judge Terry Dickens of Marlin presided as Judge Graham Gillis was recused and presided in Marlin for Judge Dickens.

Mrs. Eva Carter and family of Stanton have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Vaughan.

Mrs. Tom Vaughan, Girl Scout Leader has called a special meeting of Girl Scouts to be held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the city park.

Mrs. Ethridge who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Vaughan, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and her condition is reported serious at this time, however she is somewhat improved.

Joe Slavik, Jr., with Green & Boedeker at Caldwell and a candidate for representative in the 1938 primaries, was operated on at the Cameron hospital Saturday afternoon for appendicitis. Mr. Slavik is reported making good progress.

Philco, the most economical Farm Radio ever built.

Parma Radio Service.

Miss Myra Lee Fanning, who underwent a tonsillectomy at Cameron hospital Monday is expected to be able to return home sometime Wednesday.

F. R. Cromwell, government representative for the PWA improvement project on the Milam county court house, announced this morning that according to information received by McClellan-Brown-McClellan, contractors, all material will be on hand Monday morning to begin installation of the clock. All other work on the court house has been completed. One of the new features is a modern water fountain located in the center of the first story floor to replace the old wooden barrel and cups.

Bruce Jennings of Davilla was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Jennings said their family enjoyed a homecoming during the week end when all of their children were home for a visit. Miss Ruth Jennings, who received her degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock this year and who will teach school at Davilla the coming term, came home during the week end for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hess Key and son of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jennings, Jr., and baby of Huntsville were present for the daily reunion.

Joe McLean, student of Marshall Junior College, is home for the summer vacation. He is taking business administration. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1936. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and family of Jacksonville spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLean. Their son, Jimmie Bob remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson returned to Cameron last night to complete the removal of household furnishings to their new home in Fort Worth. They left Cameron at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cosby, Jr., and baby daughter, Barbara Ann of Galveston and Mrs. R. M. Cosby and daughter, Marjorie June of Buffalo visited in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cosby, Sr., of Branchville Sunday. Mrs. T. R. Cosby and baby will spend the summer here while the others returned to their homes Sunday evening. Others who visited in this home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and daughters of Yarrellton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Molen and family of Greenville came through Cameron Sunday afternoon and visited awhile in the W. M. Fanning home.

Miss Myra Lee Fanning had her tonsils removed at a local hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weems were among the hundred or more guests to attend the 76th birthday celebration of Mr. Stark of Bushdale on Sunday.

Miss Emma Thomas, who has completed the school term as a member of the Wharton school faculty, came home this week to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Oxsheer Smith, Mrs. H. F. Smith, and Goodhue Smith of Waco attended graduation exercises at Texas State University on Monday evening at which time Hilliard Thomas received his degree from the school of business administration.

Commissioners' Court of Milam county will be in session this week as a board of equalization to consider the tax problems of the four precincts. Today business of Precinct 1, with B. M. McMillion, commissioner will be considered.

Jim Hefley, world war veteran, who has been ill for the past few days, has improved.

The YWA enjoyed a recent steak fry at Ledbetter Park when fourteen members and guests met for an evening of recreation. The next meeting of the organization will be held on Thursday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Plentl and daughter, Bennie enjoyed Sunday at Buchanan Dam where they spent the day.

Miss Nila Faye Allen of Ad Hall was hostess to a party of friends at her lovely country home on Monday night. In the evening the group enjoyed dancing and the eighteen girls remained for a slumber party and a sunrise breakfast this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs and daughter were in Cameron late Friday afternoon. Mr. Fuchs was formerly commissioner of Precinct 1.

Annual Memorial Day services are being held today at Friendship, at the Methodist Church. A picnic lunch served at the noon hour culminated an interesting program for the day.

Dana Kestenbaum has returned home for the summer holidays. He will return to the University of Texas this fall where he will take up his studies as a sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kestenbaum of Cameron, a graduate of Yoe High School and former member of the famous Yoe High School band.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blaylock announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Jo to Mr. Sam McDermott, Jr., on Friday, the twenty-sixth of May nineteen hundred and thirty-nine in Marlin, Texas.

Arthur Rinn of Norman Valley was in Cameron this morning. He reports a good rain in that section Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharpe, received his degree in Journalism Monday evening. Ernest will attend for six weeks longer and will receive his B. A. Degree from State.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ditto of Gause greeted friends here Monday afternoon.

"MASTER-ETCHINGS"
by Fostoria



PRESENTING SHIRLEY
A NEW
"MASTER-ETCHING"

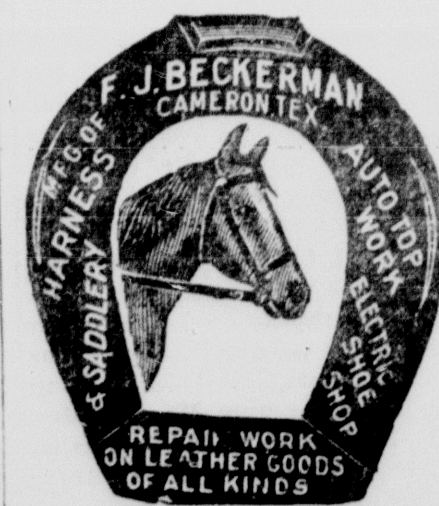
For you who have cultivated a talent for gracious hospitality, we suggest Shirley, Fostoria's new "Master-etching."

Superb delicacy is the best way to describe this adaptation of your favorite poppy, so skillfully etched on clearest crystal. The feathery pattern is especially entrancing on stemware when its delicate shadows are dancing in the candlelight.

We are proud to be the first to present this new popular Fostoria design. It is available here in a complete table service and many accessory pieces.

Exquisite? Yes! But not expensive. The moderate prices will surprise you.

New Cameron Drug Co.
PHONE 21.



RAIN

Beneficial rains from 1 to 3 inches were reported over a wide section of the county Sunday, insuring bumper corn and feed crops. Cantaloupes may suffer because of excessive moisture.

R. A. Tag, local observer, said Cameron received 1.56 inches on Sunday.

Miss Vivian Whites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whites who has been attending State University, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Gohmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gohmert, student at State the past year, is home for the summer vacation.

L. W. Raley of Briary was a visitor here this week.

Bruce Jennings of Sharp transacted business in Cameron Monday afternoon.

Will Stoeber of Burlington was a Cameron visitor Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Stoeber will be a reader of the Herald for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polansky and son Leon and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marak, Jr., and son, Steve III visited Joe Polansky in Caldwell Sunday, later going to Lyons where they visited Mr. Polansky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polansky, Sr.

R. A. Hairston of Rockdale paid a business visit here this week.

A. M. Smith of Gay Hill was a business visitor here during the week.

EXPERT RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

Electrical Wiring and Arazonia Air Conditioning Equipment.

We carry a complete stock of Radio Tubes and Parts. Backed by years of experience.

BROD'S Radio & Electrical Shop

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CAMERON, TEXAS

SKEEZIX

WHISKIES

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

PIG SANDWICHES

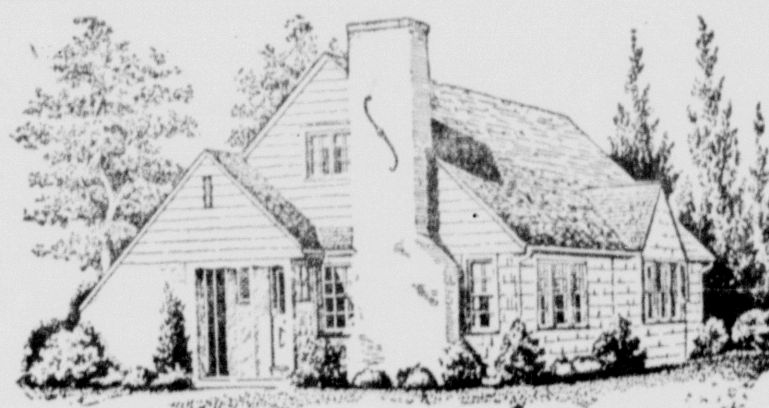
BROILED HAMBURGERS

AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE

Phone 9506

SKEEZIX



BUY THIS HOME FOR THE RENT YOU ARE PAYING!

Why pay for a home you'll never own? That's what you're actually doing as long as you pay rent. The wise thing to do is to apply these monthly payments on a home of your own. You can do just that under the FHA plan: you merely make a down payment and clear the balance in monthly payments.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only	\$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch	\$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case	\$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Case, only	\$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to	\$2.50
Used Watches from \$1.50 to	\$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES
Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

W. P. CAREY LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

There's always a Carey branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

Society News

WHITE-WEIDNER

Miss Rosa White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alma White of Jones Prairie was married to Clarence Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weidner of Boerne, Saturday evening, June 3 at Sneed's Chapel Methodist Church. Rev. Aln R. Reed officiated before an altar banked with ferns, baskets of shasta daisies, Queen Anne's lace, fever few, and cape jasmine. Tall white tapers pyramid arrangements formed the soft illumination. Mrs. T. W. Ford of Carthage sang, "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Cross of Calvert, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Alma White and she wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin, made princess style. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to her head with gardenias. Her jewels were pearls and her flowers white gladioli. Miss Janie Kloss of San Antonio, maid of honor, wore a pink net dress fashioned on semi-princess lines trimmed with bows of matching ribbon. Mrs. E. O. Phelps of Welsh, La., and Mrs. Leroy Lynch of Rosebud, sisters of the bride; Miss Melitta Weidner of Boerne, sister of the groom; and Miss Virginia Weidner were yellow net and Miss McCarty, cousin of the bride, were brides maids. Their dresses were made like the dress worn by the maid of honor. Mrs. Phelps wore orchid net, Mrs. Lynch, blue net, Miss McCarty were green net. They wore little hats made of ruffled net to match their dresses with cape jasmine in the center. Their flowers were old fashioned colonial bouquets of vari-colored blossoms. The flower girls were little Misses Dorothy Rae Malone and Barbara Rae Massengale. They wore pink net dresses made like those worn by the brides maids, and carried hoops of vari-colored flowers. Alvin Weidner, brother of the groom was best man and grooms men were Leroy Lynch, C. R. McCarty, William Allen White, brothers of the bride and W. B. White. As the couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Weidner wore a navy blue triple sheer dress with a bolero, trimmed in pink. Her corsage was pink rosebuds, her bag and gloves pink, her hat navy trimmed in pink flowers with a navy veil and her shoes were navy. After the wedding trip the couple will make their home in Boerne. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weidner and son, Howard of Boerne; Mrs. Jim White, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and daughter, Maxine of Rosebud; Mrs. I. a Goodlett of Hearne, Mr. John E. Stewart and Miss Edith Stewart of Calvert.

Jim Mann of Yarellton was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Vivian Whites who has been attending State University is home for the summer.

Misses Olympia and Edna Lazek were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Serena Weems, a bride-to-be of June at the home of the honoree's sister, Mrs. Grady Little, on Thursday night. There were thirty guests to take part in the party activities held on the beautifully decorated lawn, and as a special souvenir to Miss Weems, each guest autographed a rolling pin which was presented to her at the party. A color scheme of green, yellow and white was observed in the decorations. The shower was a complete surprise to Miss Weems and the gifts presented in a unique way. A Barrell decorated to resemble on old-fashioned well containing many beautiful and useful gifts for which the honoree expressed her appreciation. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles and punch were served late in the evening. Plate favors were tiny umbrellas in a corsage of daisies with lace fern and daintily tied with ribbon. The shower is one of the many compliments honoring Miss Weems before her wedding to take place on Thursday.

A wedding of wide general interest to many people in Cameron and over Milam county occurred in the city of Marlin on Friday afternoon, May 26, at 5:30 o'clock. With Rev. W. O. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church in Marlin officiating, Miss Helen Jo Blaylock became the bride of San McDermott, Jr. The wedding occurred at the home of Rev. Wright. The bride wore an attractive dress of navy blue with white accessories. They were accompanied by Miss Bess Lichte and Make McDermott, a brother of the groom. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blaylock of Cameron. She graduated from Yoe High School at Austin and Baylor University at Waco. Mr. McDermott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDermott, Sr., also a graduate of Yoe High School and of business college. For a number of years he was employed by the Texas Power & Light Company and at present is looking after farming interests for his father. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott are now temporarily residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock. She is employed by the Walter F. Sharpe Jewelry Store in Cameron. In the marriage of this young couple two of the most prominent and widely known Cameron and Milam county families are united. Many friends in Cameron and throughout this section are offering congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

Miss Elizabeth Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fanning, and freshman at Mary Hardin-Baylor came home Sunday to be in Cameron for the summer.

There was a large attendance at the public installation of the newly elected officers for Order Eastern Star, Monday evening at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. Miss Alice McGehee was installing officer and Mrs. W. G. Harsha installing Marshal. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Earl Burke; Worthy Patron, Niley Smith; Associate Matron, Miss Annie Woolley; Associate patron, Judge Jeff T. Kemp; Conductress, Mrs. Nadine Sapp; Associate conductress, Mrs. T. E. Crump; Secretary, W. H. Stafford; Treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Story; Chaplain, Miss Mollie Moore; Adah, Mrs. Niley Smith; Ruth, Mrs. Gladys McCown; Esther, Mrs. Maude Slocomb; Martha, Mrs. Stella Brock; Electra, Mrs. Alma Denson; Marshal, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Richards; Warden, Mrs. W. E. Kuehl; Sentinel, Mrs. Manda Woolley. A delightful program was given earlier in the evening, at this time Mrs. O. F. Glenn of Rockdale chapter, favored the audience with several whistling numbers, accompanied on the piano, and for her encore whistled "The Mocking Bird." Little Miss Blanche Dunlap gave a reading, much enjoyed. Mrs. Carrie Kuehl sang several voice numbers during the evening, with Mrs. Dwight Moody as accompanist, who gave the music for the installation. Mrs. Harsha, the retiring worthy matron was recipient of several lovely gifts, one coming from the worthy matron in Rockdale chapter. Each installing officer taking part was presented with a gift coming from the newly installed worthy matron.

Using their backyard living room as the setting for a party, Mrs. Owen Weems and Virginia honored Miss Serena Weems, bride-elect of Aubrey Bridges, with a kitchen shower, Tuesday night. Games of forty-two were played during the evening. High score fell to Mrs. W. H. Stafford and Mrs. Oscar Schiller won low. Gifts useful in the kitchen were given and presented to the honoree. Mrs. Oscar Schiller was in charge of the guest book which was in the shape of a coffee pot, and covered with oil cloth. Gifts were presented to the bride in a grocery box by a colored girl. She received many useful and lovely gifts. Mrs. Weems assisted by Virginia served a delicious salad plate with a novel cup and saucer favor.

Mrs. W. H. Allen entertained her daughters Nila Faye and Wanda Lou with a slumber party at their home west of Cameron Monday night. At midnight open faced sandwiches, snacks and fruit juice were served. After a night of gaiety Mrs. Allen assisted by Mrs. Roy Hensley served a delectable breakfast to the following guests: Misses Iva Jean and Maxine Akers, Patsy Reaves, Mary Ellen Cottle, Lucy Turner, Norma Jean McElwraith, Marion Hall, Wanda Lee Vaughan, Mary Louise LaCooke and Wanda Lou and Nila Faye Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson of Fort Worth, were here Tuesday and Wednesday and superintended the moving of their household furniture to Fort Worth where they will make their home. Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKee who are making their home there, accompanied them. Many friends in Cameron regret to lose these estimable citizens, and hope that they will make return visits in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have been valuable citizens of Cameron for the past eleven years, having been connected with the Water Works of Cameron as manager and office manger, and will be greatly missed by their many friends here. They have been closely identified with the civic interest of Cameron, and Mrs. Watson is well known in church, club and civic affairs, and Cameron feels that they have a decided loss in these people moving away.

Friends of Mrs. Bob Yancy of Brownwood honored her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Hopper of Yarellton on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Yancy is the former Miss Itasca Russell. She is a graduate of Yoe High School and also an affiliated nurse having received her training at the Cameron hospital. Mrs. Yancy has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell.

The local Chapter Eastern Star No. 553 was well represented at the meeting of the Rosebud Chapter on Friday night when a public installation of officers was held. Among those to attend were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford, Mrs. W. G. Harsha, Mrs. Earl Burke and Miss Annie Woolley.

STUDENTS NOT TARDY OR ABSENT LISTED

The following students of Yoe High School have not been absent during the past term:

Earline Angell, Louis Arnanda, Walter Anderle, Ruth Aycock, Nila Fae Allen, Raymond Allison, George Bowman, Irvin Bauer, Viola Bartek, Evelyn Brown, Agnes Biskup, James Brock, Martha Frances Brogdon, Walter Black, Billy Balhorn, Thomas Brashear, Jane Brock, R. N. Beacham, Frances Bailey, Wynelle Blankenship, Florence Braden, Rosemary Bennett, Albert Crowell, Clarence Cummings, Mary Ellen Cottle, Lucille Durnie, Dora Emma Duncum, Leona Dodd, Morris Eplen, Sara Esquivel, Mary Jewell Fanning, Johnnie Sue Frisby, Willa Mae Folschinsky, Geraldine Fogle, LaVaun Glaser, Bob Greer, Donald Glass, Alfred Gerick, Pauline Garcia, Jas. Gunn, Stone Garner, Johnnie Good, Clara Glaser, Helen Ruth Hightower, Amy June Hairston, Martin Hearne, Joe Heibner, Charley Holloway, Jesse Holloway, Willie Hlavacek, Isabel Haigh, Johnnie May Hays, Dorothy Harrison, Bobby Hays, Gloria Halberdier, Inez Hatch, Bonnelle Hess, Arlan Henry, Doris Harwell, Wilma Jean Hughes, Jacqueline Harper, Dorothy Huebner, Eugene Janick, Florence Johns, Norma Kuzel, Dennis Kubecka, Wayland Kidd, Charles Kunz, Lorene Kuzel, Katherine Lawson, Ruth Lewis, Mary Louise LaCooke, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Pauline Laake, Raymond Lesikar, Laake, Vera Lane, D. L. Lindsey, Bernice Jean Longmire, Kenneth Marak, R. B. Mayes, Dora Monroe, Gertrude Michalka, Joe Lloyd Mitchell, Jessie Martin, Arvin Mitchell, William Lewis Mode, Catherine Michalka, Charles Lee Matocha, Lucille McDermott, Lyle McDermott, Chas. McDermott, W. B. McLerran, Clarence McCall, Barney McLerran, Janette McIntyre, Ladis Novotny, Hilry Nabours, Frances Olson, Charlotte Perkins, Juanita Price, Lillian Plachy, Dorothy Posey, Mary Beth Price, Kathleen Perrin, Dorothy Van Powell, Betty Guay Powell, Angeline Petruy, Johnny Phipps, Ada Bell Polk, Ida Odell Polk, Eva Jean Przybysz, Harold Pressley, Vada Lee Quillen, Marguerite Robbins, Marie Raney, Edith Lee Schlenmer, Esther Mae Smith, Doris Stevens, Jack Slaughter, Inez Slaughter, Edwin Stecher, Magdalene Sutter, Winnie Mae Storm, Ora Lee Strickler, Richard Strutz, Charlotte Stidham, Walter Sharpe, James Terry, Guena Tindil, Ida Vogelsang, Stella Whitely, Harding White, Lionel Walzechak, Ernest Walston, Enid Walzel, Esther Whisenant, Nathan Wilson, Clydelle Walston and Mildred Zoltz.

The following Yoe High School students make up the roll of honor of those who have not been tardy during the past term:

Walter Anderle, Florence Braden, Rosemary Bennett, Arthur Crowell, W. T. Caldwell, Doris Dockery, Geraldine Fogle, Johnnie Good, Louise Hess, Wyman Hopkins, Gloria Halberdier, Wilma Jean Hughes, Cora Mae Johns, Lorene Kuzel, Van Kenon, Bernice Jean Longmire, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Raymond Lesikar, Nelda Sue McAnulty, Kenneth Marak, Jessie Martin, Arvin Mitchell, Marie Raney, Richard Strutz, Walter Sharpe, Magdalene Sutter, Ida Vogelsang, Stella Whitely and Mildred Zoltz.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, June 11.

The Golden Text is: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast" (Psalms 36:6.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4, 5.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ" (page 467.)

Edward Schiller, student at State University is home to spend the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triggs and family of San Antonio visited in Cameron over the week end.

GRADUATES AT RICE

John Calhoun Martin was among the graduates at Rice Institute yesterday receiving his degree in Mechanical Engineering, with distinction, the only Senior in the School of Mechanical Engineering to earn this honor. He returned to Cameron Monday with his father J. C. Martin. This fall he will go to Troy, New York for further graduate work, having received a Fellowship. In his Junior year he won the Junior Engineering Scholarship for the highest grades in the Engineering School and in his four years at Rice he has been one of the ranking students.

Billy Cooper, student at Baylor University is home for the summer.

TRACY HOMECOMING

The annual Tracy Homecoming will be held on Sunday, June 18, 1939. A program will be presented at the Methodist Church and a picnic dinner will be served at noon at the school house. All who have lived in Tracy or who have friends in that community are invited to attend.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Spiritualist Lyceum on Sunday morning at 9:30. The public is invited to attend these services.

Ralph McLerran, who received his degree at A & M College this year, returned to Cameron this week end.

Flying Ants

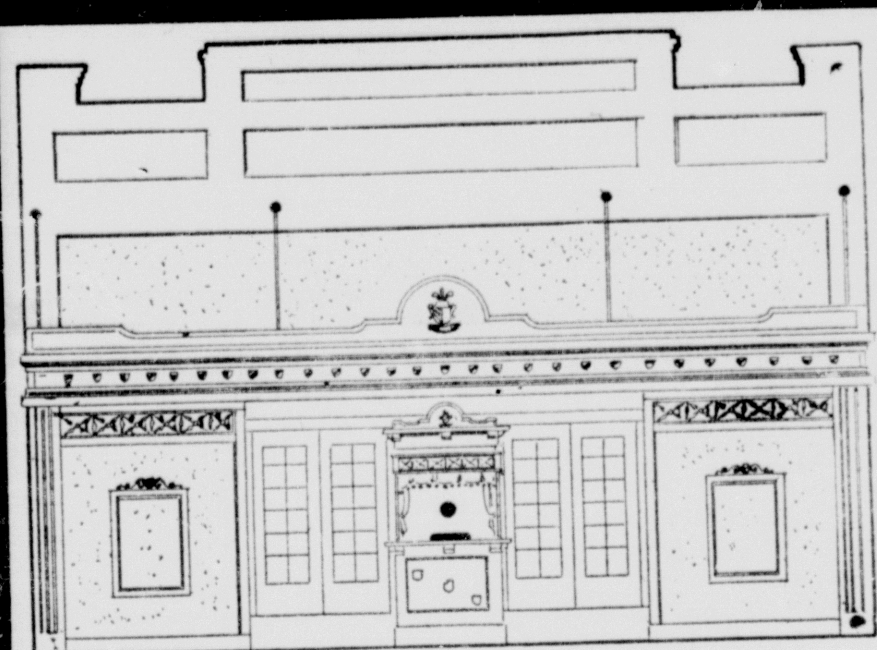
Have you seen them around your home? They are a positive indication that Termites are causing destruction to your home.

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High pressure saturation method used.

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CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres

Saturday, June 10

"OFF THE RECORD"
Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell
6th Episode "Flying G-Men"



PREVIEW
"HOTEL IMPERIAL"
Ray Milland and Isa Miranda

Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12
"THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 and 14
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
John Garfield and Ann Sheridan

Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16
"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"
George Raft, Ella Drew, Hugh Herbert and Zasu Pitts

Saturday, June 17
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
Anna Mae Wong and Akim Tamiroff
PREVIEW

"TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR"
Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane

Sunday and Monday, June 18 and 19
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell

MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3
"COME ON RANGERS"

Roy Rogers
14th Episode "Lone Ranger Rides Again"

CONGOLEUM RUGS

All New Patterns in the leading color combinations.
Size 15x 27, each 10c
Size 30x 54, each 39c
Size 36x72, each 59c

WINDOW SHADES

Newest Patterns, solid colors most in demand

10c each

Clothes Pins
5c dozen

Wire Clothes Line
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Special 10c

Rope Clothes Line
50 feet
25c

CURTAIN RODS

Single Rods
10c

Double Rods
15c

Extensions 2 for
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WASH BOARDS

Silver King Washboards
39c

Brass Lined
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Midget Boards
25c

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS

Extra Large Flowered Silk 25c
Smaller Size, Silk 15c
Brightly Colored, Paper 10c

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CAMERON, TEXAS

Farm Agencies

(Continued from page 1)

mation and execution of operating policies, for control of fiscal personal, legal, informational, and related affairs will remain with the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. It is through such controls and procedures that the head of an agency discharges his responsibility. Therefore, to this extent the Farm Credit Administration will be an autonomous Federal agency as heretofore.

However, one clear purpose of the President's reorganization plan is to reduce the number of officials reporting directly to the President. Hence, the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration will report to the Secretary of Agriculture rather than to the President. The Secretary's responsibility will therefore be that heretofore exercised directly by the President.

"An appropriate order to this effect will be issued.

"The Commodity Credit Corporation, also transferred by Reorganization Plan No. 1, and the Rural Electrification Administration, transferred by Reorganization Plan No. 2, will become operating parts of the Department of Agriculture. Their work will be integrated with that of the other Department agencies supervised by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"These differences in responsibility of the Secretary and the status

of the agencies concerned are dictated by several considerations. While the supervision of credit facilities in the farm field is closely related to the other agricultural land-use activities of the Federal Government, it also has an equally important relation to the work of the Treasury Department and of the Federal Loan Agency. Furthermore, not all of the functions of the institutions and corporations under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration are exclusively governmental in character. The Farm Credit Administration exercises a type of Federal supervision over these agencies quite unlike the usual Federal supervision where the organizations and controls are wholly governmental. Supervising as it does many different types of organizations—involving among other things more than 8,000 corporations—the Farm Credit Administration does not seem to be adapted to complete identification with the Department. The relationship can be handled best by a continuation of its present method of operation, with the Secretary of Agriculture exercising a co-ordinating supervision in only the broadest and most general way.

The activities and structure of the Rural Electrification Administration and of the Commodity Credit Corporation, on the other hand, are typically governmental and their coordination with other agricultural activities is logical and feasible."

FOR MRS. COLLIER

A delightful and educational social event of the week was the reception given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Niley Smith in honor of Mrs. Judd Collier who was guest speaker at the Rotary Wednesday noon. Mrs. Collier talked to the Club women on the advantages of Federation and the part women may play in Southern and Western economic recovery. The advantages of Federation was stressed. A number of local women leaders were present. Mrs. Smith served an iced drink with sweets.

H. D. COUNCIL REPORTER

The Milam County Home Demonstration Council met at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. There were 9 clubs represented and three visitors present.

Plans for the Six-County Encampment to be held for H. D. clubs at Camp Ben McCullough, June 13 and 14, were discussed. Thirty-nine club members have already signed to go, and there will probably be that many more to attend, as there were nine clubs that did not report the number wanting to attend.

Mrs. P. V. Ryan, Milam County delegate to the District 8 convention held in Temple, gave an interesting report on the work of the convention.

Short Course plans and plans for Rally Day will be discussed at the next Council meeting.

Miss Clara Matula and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Matula left this week for a two week's vacation trip in the State of California.

NEWS FROM JONES PRAIRIE

Mrs. Ervin Phelps of Welsh, La., is visiting home folks here.

Mrs. T. W. Ford and son of Carthage has been visiting friends in this community for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Massengale and family of Maysfield visited in the Ben Massengale home this week end.

W. A. White of San Antonio is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lynch of Rosebud visited in the Alma White home for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinze and family of Walkers Creek visited Mrs. C. R. McCarthy.

AT LIONS CONVENTION

State Chaplain O. C. Acree of Cameron was one of the prominent speakers at the luncheon on Monday, the opening day of the state and district Lion's convention being held in Waco this week. Rev. Acree also presided over the necrology ceremonies for Lions of the state deceased over last year.

REVIVAL

The revival meeting now in progress at Church of Christ is showing big results, it was announced by Rev. Manuel B. Hartley, pastor. The services are being conducted by Rev. Irvin B. McFadin of Taylor. Large crowds have been attending and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald and daughter, Wanda Rae were Cameron visitors Wednesday.

Herbert Colburn of Yarrellton was a visitor here this morning.

Steve Marak, III observed his 2nd birthday with a party to which 18 friends were invited. Steve's mother, Mrs. Steve Marak, Jr., directed the games and later in the afternoon served ice cream, cookies and birthday cake. The birthday cake was white with two pink candles and the words "Happy Birthday" were inscribed across the top in pink candy hearts. Tiny stuffed green peppers added a decorative touch.

John Copley has reached the tall timber of Seattle. In a post card greeting to the editor of the Midget Daily, John gives his old friend a view of the sky line of the metropolis of the far northwest.

Mrs. John A. Green of Dallas is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Green is a former resident of Cameron and has many friends here who welcome her return visits.

Mrs. Owen Weems will be hostess to a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Serena Weems, bride-to-be of Aubrey Bridges of Baytown, the wedding to take place Thursday.

Hill Swift observed his fifth birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swift. The guest list included a few close friends of Hill who entertained to the enjoyment of all.

Miss Rosa White was married to Clarence Weidner of Boerne in a ceremony at Sneed's Chapel Methodist Church on Saturday evening, June 3, it was announced here this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Alma White of Jones Prairie, parents of the bride.

Members of the senior BTU enjoyed a picnic and weiner roast Monday night at Roadside park between Hearne and Gause. There were eighteen members present and all reported a delightful evening.

A New High

Rapid increase in Herald readers has placed our circulation at all time high. There is every indication that the people are showing a decided trend to the newspaper that dares to print the news and to maintain respectable independence.

There could be no doubt about the Herald's supremacy in this territory. Each week dozens of new readers are placed on our subscription list. The publishers appreciate this manifestation of confidence and this reader support gives the kind of encouragement that intelligent publishers desire.

JOIN IN THE TRIBUTE TO A BETTER NEWSPAPER

The Herald

THIS BUSINESS OF YOURS

On June 1st we completed one year of operation in Cameron. We are satisfied with the results if you are.

We continue to offer you a liberal credit plan on what we believe to be the finest tire on the market.

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The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 79.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939.

NUMBER 8.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

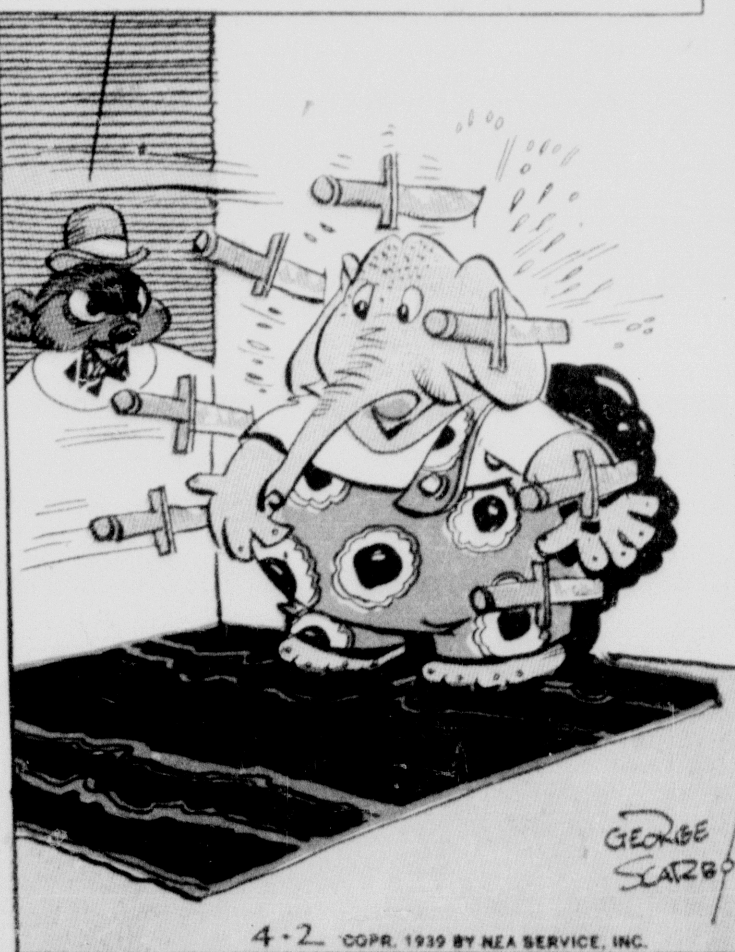
WELL, WELL!! "WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO JOIN CIRCUS TROUPE. MUST BE HUSKY, UNAFRAID AND ALERT. MUST HAVE NERVES OF STEEL." WHY, THAT'S A PERFECT DESCRIPTION OF MYSELF!! WATCH ME GET THAT JOB. AND WATCH ME BECOME A FAMOUS CIRCUS PERFORMER!!



NOW THAT I'M HIRED, WHEN DO I PERFORM? DO I GET A STAGE NAME LIKE "MCGLUM THE GREAT"??



AS A KNIFE THROWER'S ASSISTANT, CALL YOURSELF ANYTHING YOU LIKE-- BUT-- DON'T MOVE!! IF YOU DO YOU WON'T NEED A NAME!!



LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY.

NOW IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO CHEW YOUR FOOD LIKE OLD BRINDLE COW DOES, INSTEAD OF GULPING IT DOWN, I'LL GIVE YOU THE NICEST LUNCH!!!



Pioneer Walked from Tennessee to Texas in 1870

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

JOHN Wilson Lloyd, of Alba, (Wood county), Texas, was born April, 1853, in Hardin county, Tennessee. There were ten children in the family—five boys and five girls. Young John, only one of the

five boys plagued with wanderlust, had heard elders talk a great deal about Texas. These talks so intrigued him that at the age of 17 he walked all the way from Tennessee to Texas, accompanied by a young man about his own age. The two adventurers had no money to pay for transportation, but did not let that stand in their way. Determined to come to Texas, they set out from home afoot with brave and hopeful hearts backed up by rugged health.

"I came to Texas in 1870," said Mr. Lloyd. "My companion and I walked all the way. There were no automobiles then to pick up a fellow and whisk him on down the road. Hitch-hikers had to hike—there wasn't a chance to thumb a ride. Sometimes we walked a hundred miles without seeing a house of any kind. It was all woods most of the way. If weather was good we averaged 20 miles a day, and it took us about six weeks to walk from Tennessee to Texas. Where we could not ford a stream, we just pulled off our clothes and swam it, tying clothes to our backs. After crossing the stream, under these circumstances, we would build a fire on the opposite bank and dry our clothes. We camped out under the stars, bought stuff to eat when we could afford it and at other times killed small game and cooked it over the camp-fire.

Hardest Part of Journey

"The hardest part of our journey was

from Little Rock, Ark., to the Indian Nation in Oklahoma. Along this route there were more rivers and creeks to cross which slowed us down, the novelty of the trip began to wear and it seemed we were just a little bit more lonesome. We didn't see a soul from Hot Springs, Ark., to the Indian Territory.

"Indians in the Territory were as thick as black birds. We could not understand a word they said. The more they jabbered the less we understood. Some of the Indians used a sign language in talking and that helped. When they made signs we could 'catch on' to most of the things they tried to make clear to us.

"We were anxious to be on our way, and after resting a while with the Indians we again struck out afoot for Texas. We had walked quite a distance before realizing we were lost. Finally we met a white man, who put us on the right road that took us to Red river and right into Texas. We tramped along for nearly a day tired and foot-sore—maybe a little bit homesick.

"As we neared Clarksville, Texas, we could see a few scattered log huts, a welcome sight that looked mighty good. We struck a fellow who had seven or eight bales of cotton to pick. We asked for the job of picking this cotton and got it. That night for the first time in five weeks we slept in a real bed. Next morning we sat down in real chairs at a real table to eat a real home-cooked breakfast. I was ashamed to eat all I wanted, but ate plenty, and got up from the table hungry.

Night Camping

"When the cotton was picked we started out again, glad to be on our way, yet dreading the night camping, for the weather had begun to get cooler. We learned to look for wind-breaks,

wrapped our blankets a little closer around us as we lay down to sleep and kept a fire burning through the night.

"We came straight to Quitman, Texas, arriving about December 1st. I've lived in Wood county every since. There was not much farming here at that time, only little cultivated patches scattered here and there. My companion and I went into a business partnership, buying 426 acres of land, all on credit. The price we agreed to pay was a dollar an acre. The land lay a little piece down the road from Alba. We went to work cutting rails to fence the land. There was plenty of good rail timber then. We planted cotton; after selling it I paid for my half of the land (\$213) the first year. There were few people and they lived three families were between here and Quitman and two between here and Emory, (Rains county). Most all the homes were built of hewn logs from the surrounding forest.

"My nearest neighbor was a widow woman and her two old maid daughters, who lived a half mile from us on a cattle ranch. They were kind neighbors and helped us out in many ways. I cleared more land and put in more cotton. The worst part of clearing land is the piling and burning of brush. I made big piles, set fire to them and then tried to dodge the burning piles, but sometimes the wind whipped the flames to my face, singeing eyebrows, eye-lashes and hair.

Land Fertile

"The land was naturally fertile and made good cotton, from three-arters to a bale to the acre. The Silver &

Rosserman saw mill was about 30 miles from my place. I went down to the mill and bought enough lumber to build a good house. Their best lumber sold for 75c a hundred board feet.

"Deer and wild turkey were everywhere. A fellow could just open his back door and kill a gobbler or a deer most any time if he was a good shot. People were not so greedy then; they killed only for meat as needed. They didn't slaughter game just to sell the hides as did the buffalo hunters.

"There were hardly any roads. No one paid much attention to roads. When you wanted to go anywhere you struck out across the country, either horseback or in wagon yoked to oxen. No animal could then pull a wagon as well as an ox through a wild timbered

meat for bait. Making a living was no problem in pioneer days. You could make a living without half trying.

People Didn't Worry

"The nearest doctor lived five miles from us. About all the medicine he gave sick people were calomel, blue mass and quinine. People didn't get sick much. They didn't worry about making more money, went to bed early and trusted the Lord. Most folks made their medicine from roots and barks.

"I went courting in a buggy. Women were skittish. If you tried to kiss a girl she slapped you and told you to mind your own business. And she meant it. We had social gatherings at homes, school buildings and church buildings. All of us enjoyed these simple entertainments. Every body rode ponies. The girls had their own ponies and side-saddles. Boys and girls rode in pairs side by side. Life was abundant and healthful and I believe there were more contentment and happiness then than now. People were always sympathetic and kind. They helped one another when help was needed."

Although 86 years old, Mr. Lloyd's general health is good with exception of a little rheumatism

now and then in his knee joints. He can see to read without glasses, has an excellent appetite and sleeps soundly.



"Could see a few scattered log huts, a welcome sight, that looked mighty good."

section like East Texas. Folks hadn't started working roads. But a little later men got together and began laying out and working roads two or three times a year. At first rivers and creeks had to be forded; but later we built pole bridges across rivers and creeks.

Rise and Fall of the Times

"I've seen the rise and fall of the times, have been through three or four panics. These panics come and go and we get over them when people quit thinking and talking about them. Panics are about 60 per cent mental and 40 per cent fundamental. When I came here there was outside free range. Now all land has a fence around it with signs, 'No Trespassing.' The pioneers had plenty of meat and turnip patches and lots of dried peas and beans. Most folks set out orchards of peaches, plums and apples. When fruit was about ripe it was dried in the air and sunshine. There were no glass jars or tin cans in which to put fruit. There was usually a good cellar with every home where turnips and apples could be stored. People, as a rule, were not selfish and divided whatever they had with those that didn't have.

"Good milk cows at that time sold for about \$12.50 each. Nearly every family had cows for milk and butter. "There were lots of fish in Sabine river and they'd bite anything you put on a hook. I've caught many a string of channel cat and perch with rabbit

Strategists Prepare for Naval War

By CHARLES T. CRANE
(Staff Correspondent Washington Post)

IT is hoped there will be no second World War, but if there is the fate of Europe will not again be decided in trench warfare along the Western Front is the belief guiding military experts who are now busy preparing for a second World War.

If Germany demands a new trial by gunfire, they say, the second World War's decisive battles will be fought not across the muddy Marne, nor at Verdun, but will thunder into history far to the south, on or around the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

To Italy goes the credit for carrying a possible new general European conflict into North Africa, and for forcing it to become largely naval in aspect. But regardless of whether Il Duce keeps faith with his axis partner, the theater of vital operations is shoved southward by the necessity of circumventing new and formidable barriers. It is the highly impervious Maginot Line that primarily is responsible for thus deflecting Europe's armies if they must again come to grips.

Shifts in the war scenery that has served as backdrop to Europe's great struggles date from 1929 when, determined that German soldiers never again should devastate her country side, France undertook to barricade her eastern border in so formidable a manner that, if not capable of utterly discouraging attack, it would at least force foreign soil to bear the brunt of battle. From the labor of some 15,000 Frenchmen there evolved after seven years La Ligne Maginot, an uninterrupted chain of fortifications, 30 miles in breadth, that stretches along the Rhine frontier from Belgium to Switzerland. And in the past two years Belgians have worked feverishly to extend the system northward to the border of Holland.

Maginot Line Impregnable Barrier

As was the Great Wall of China centuries ago, so today the La Ligne Maginot Line is the most impregnable of barriers yet erected by man against invasion. Unlike its oriental counterpart, however, the French structure for the most part lies hidden deep underground beyond reach of gas or shell.

With the Maginot Line now complet-

ed and permanently garrisoned, there is a twofold reason why probably—short of desperation—Germany will not again attack France directly through the Rhine sector. First, passage could be gained only at too exorbitant a price—payable in blood—to make the venture profitable. And, second, by going around this area an assailant could bring the French army to battle in open country where it would be seriously outnumbered by the greater manpower of Germany.

For several years France had no fear of such an outflanking maneuver. Easily defended by a small number of men, the Maginot Line released the bulk of France's army to plug vulnerable gaps. But, as is true of all armament, one

defense, centered on the rock island of Heligoland, now renders Germany's North Sea coastline immune to attack. Simultaneously it provides at Wilhelmshaven a base from which the Nazi fleet may strike at the British Isles and Channel ports. Lighter systems have been flung around Poland, with East Prussian fortifications fanning outward from Koenigsberg, and those to the west climbing from the Baltic near Gdynia to where the Oder brushes the massive Carpathian range.

While thus already enjoying a high degree of security Germany has opened new routes over which attack may be launched against France, the most powerful adversary on its border. In addition to mustering war machinery and men opposite Holland and Switzerland, Hitler has obtained the co-operation of Il Duce and thereby has made a combined assault through northern Italy a very real possibility. And finally, with Mussolini's aid, he has installed a possibly treacherous regime at the Republic's back door, thus embroiling the unguarded Pyrenees border where congeniality has marked relations since Napoleon retreated from Spain.

Responding to the new threats against their security, French militarists are rushing emergency fortification leads to another. The Reich has matched the Rhineland defenses of France and Belgium with the equally famous Limes Line. And thus German troops are released to restore the unbalance favoring the Central Powers.

As if this were not enough cause that gloom should pervade the general staff headquarters of his neighbor nations, Reichsfuehrer Hitler has been active on other points. Subjugating Czecho-Slovakia by threat of war, he has absconded with the keystone to the defenses of Eastern Europe... for that was the importance of the Bohemian and Moravian strongholds. And to the north and east he has strengthened the Reich's fortifications in a way that will release additional hordes to be hurled at weak points across his frontiers.

Reich Borders Ready for Attack

Restoration of the Kiel navy yards has made of the Baltic a German sea. From Holland to Denmark's system of

Valley into Italy's plain of Lombardy. And it is there, close to the Mediterranean, that strategists predict fiercest fighting if war breaks out.

Immediately south of this point, however, Il Duce's choice of allies is all decisive in determining whether the Mediterranean is to become a No-Man's Sea, and whether North Africa is to blaze with warfare. Should the axis remain firm—and only wishful thinkers now count on its cracking—a hot naval and air dispute might be expected to ensue between France and Italy, the former attempting to preserve her short sea route to Algeria, over which must come men and supplies from her vast African empire; while the latter battles to hold the strategic Balearic Islands (from which her forces have not been evacuated) and to maintain control of her sea lane to Spain.

The Rock of Gibraltar, where Great Britain can control traffic between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, may draw the conflict westward. German heavy artillery, which menaces the ancient fort from the Spanish Riff across the straits, is supported at this tense moment by powerful units of the Reich's navy. These ships may be destined for duty as raiders on the high seas, for an attack on Gibraltar, or to help in a struggle to dominate the Adriatic, the Aegean seas, and the central belt of the Mediterranean—their presence in the North Sea would be as superfluous as in the last great war.

Both Must Try to Cut Lifelines

Just as two rival sea lanes intersect off the Balearics, so below Sicily do the lifelines of Britain and Italy cross. Could Malta be retained by the British, its warships might force suspension of Italian traffic with Lybia; and could its

counterweight, Pantelleria, be held by the Roman legions now stationed there, Italian bombers and submarines backed by Il Duce's navy could exact a deadly toll for passage, even from the British Grand Fleet.

Access to the Balkans, the Dardanelles and the Black Sea could be gained only by forcing an Italian naval blockade flung far eastward to the Island of Rhodes off the coast of Turkey. To break this position would be one of the objectives of British ships stationed at Cyprus and Alexandria to guard the Suez Canal.

South of the Mediterranean no east-west communications could be maintained, short of lower Africa, over the opposition of the Italian Empire. Strong fortresses and some 90,000 troops in Lybia bar the way. Held back from French-owned Tunisia by a miniature Maginot Line, Latin colonials nevertheless could strike eastward toward Suez or Ethiopia.

Stalemated on the North Sea and along the Rhine because their defensive armament is at present more powerful than are offensive weapons, the British and general staffs are hard pressed to find means of aiding their eastern allies if war breaks.

Were every nation on the Continent ringed by an unbroken Maginot Line, then war would perhaps lose its popularity. But Eastern Europe is wide open to attack from the axis dictatorships, and somehow it must receive military assistance if France and Britain are not later to suffer by having to fight a lone battle. And thus it is that military experts are forecasting that the Mediterranean basin will figure as the arena of a fateful struggle in the event of a second World War.



Chancellor Adolph Hitler, of Germany, reviewing Nazi troops on the anniversary of his 50th birthday, April 20, 1939.

CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

See America First

WARS and rumors of wars in Europe have caused many American tourists to see more of their own country—for the reason that they don't like the chance of being stranded in a foreign land by a possible war embargo. It has been said, and with apparent truth, that many persons living east of the Alleghenies know more about Europe than about their own country, particularly the South and the West.

Now that these tourists are seeing more of America, the experience will doubtless make them better citizens, more patriotic and appreciative of their fellow countrymen. It is good for us to know something of other people in other parts of the United States, to learn how they live, their aspirations, the character of their culture, their kind, etc. Charles Lamb paid a high compliment to the essential goodness of human nature when he said that it is impossible to hate anybody you know. He might have added that it is almost impossible not to take a lively interest in the welfare of anybody you know. The intermingling of people promotes brotherhood, facilitates understanding.

Why go to Europe at anytime? In scenic grandeur Europe has nothing to offer that can approach the United States. The Big Bend section of Southwest Texas and the Kiamichi and Arbuckle mountains of Oklahoma are far ahead of either Europe or Asia in beauty and sublimity.

Television

Although television is an accomplished fact, its use has not yet become general over the country. There are several reasons for this: First, and probably the most important, is that the range of clear vision between the transmitting station and the receiving set is too short for it to be used anywhere except in the most populous centers; second, the cost of receiving sets is too high for them to be used generally in homes; third, expensive new broadcasting stations will have to be built, as the present broadcasting stations cannot transmit television successfully.

In England the use of television is more largely developed than in America, but there it is mostly confined to great cities like London. On May 24 the great races at Epsom Downs, known as the English Derby, were telecast to the movie theaters of London. Cameras at strategic points covered the races as well as the weighing-in and saddling preliminaries of jockeys.

Englishmen are convinced that the future of home television is assured, yet are doubtful about the pace with which it will come into general use. They have spent large sums in an endeavor to perfect it—last year about \$1,750,000. For the past three years it has been on a public entertainment scale.

In the United States television receiving sets are not on sale through distributors or dealers; manufacturers are not convinced that they have solved all of television problems; sets go out for use on a loan basis only. We have television stations in New York, Chicago, and probably in some other large cities.

Two great new broadcasting stations are now projected. The Du Mont Laboratories hope to establish one on top of the National Press Building in Washington, and have a movable station connected with it to scan events in the national capital.

The other projected station will overlook Hollywood from the top of a 1700-foot peak, which has a clear telecasting range covering the San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Los Angeles and other neighboring cities.

Fighting Malaria

Whether we live in city or in country, June is time to take precautions against malaria. The disease, more common among people living near swamps and low-lying lands, is widespread. Not even those who live in higher altitudes are safe from malaria contagion. Doctors in the old days believed that the causative agency of malaria was a noxious effluvium arising from swamps; this exhalation was supposed to be especially dangerous at night and "bad night air" was carefully excluded from sleeping quarters. Now we are told that "night air" is as salubrious as day air; that the malaria is transmitted from human to human by a certain variety of mosquito, known as the anopheles, which finds ideal breeding places in stagnant pools.

All of us are aware, through painful experience, that mosquitoes breed in other places than swamps. In rainy seasons low places on prairies, or elsewhere, are alive with them; a stagnant pool, however small, has wiggletails; an old tin can or other container thrown into the alley may collect enough water to breed hundreds of mosquitoes. A rain barrel or a mud puddle will soon be full of the mosquito larvae unless we keep a scum of oil on the surface of the water. Whether living in town or country, it is the duty of every citizen who has any regard for his own comfort or that of his neighbor, to see that there are no mosquito-breeding places on his premises. Any stagnant pool within a quarter-mile of any house should have careful attention.

The malaria-carrying mosquitoes can be distinguished by the manner in which they feed. When settling on you they stick their tails straight up. Other mosquitoes feed with tails horizontal.

Over Forty

President Roosevelt has made an appeal to employers not to draw the employment dead line at 40. He rightly

calls attention to the fact that many men and women at 40 are capable of doing years of efficient work; that they have families to support and need work as badly as younger men.

Modern mills and factories have divisions of labor. A worker learns to do just one thing in the many processes of a manufactured article. If a worker loses his job it is unfortunate for him and those dependent upon him since his training has usually fitted him for doing but one particular thing. Our industrial system, efficient as it is, has brought about this deplorable condition.

The problem is much more serious than before days of big business. Formerly the greater part of our people owned farms or small businesses of their own. When panics and depressions came they were less likely to lose jobs, and worked all the harder to hold them.

Many employers seem to overlook the fact that a man past 40 has had years of experience which should add to his efficiency; that he is more apt at the age of 40 to appreciate and try to hold a good job, and that his mature years better fit him for taking on responsible tasks.

Soil Conservation

The national government, through one of its agencies, has for two or three years been subsidizing soil conservation, has made it worth while financially for the farmer to prevent soil erosion. Now the State of Texas has a statute that provides State Soil Conservation Districts. As few as fifty farmers may form an organization, to collaborate with a State board, which will co-operate with an advisory board consisting of the presidents of the A. & M. and Texas Technological Colleges, the Director of Vocational Agriculture, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, and the State Coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The law sets up a plan that should enlist the support of all farmers and may we hope for and look forward to beneficial results from such set-up.

For many years wise farmers have been trying to conserve their soil by hill-side ditches, terraces, and by running rows of cultivated crops with the contour of the hills. Our national government, with the aid of county agents, has showed how to make better terraces and has introduced strip farming where land is rolling.

Some farmers have lessened the ravages of soil erosion by crop rotation. Small grain crops, legumes and grasses, with their matted roots, do much to hold soil.

The success or failure of all measures for saving soil is going to depend upon the full co-operation of all farmers; it is of highest value to every individual, whether an urban or rural

dweller, that soil be prevented from washing down streams.

Telephones

According to statistics collected by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the number of telephones in the world on January 1, 1938, was 39,245,069. Our Department of Commerce gives the number in the United States on that date as 19,435,401, almost exactly half of the total. There are more than 15 phones for every 100 people in the United States. New Zealand, Canada, Sweden, Denmark, in the order named, come next with from 11 to 12 phones per 100 population. The number of telephones per 100 population for the great countries of Europe and Asia are: Great Britain, 6.41; France, 3.7; Germany, 5.31; Italy, 1.38; Japan, 1.82.

Washington with 38.82 telephones per 100 population, leads all cities of the United States, but is closely followed by San Francisco with 38.17 per 100 persons; Los Angeles, the next in order, has 30.49. New York has for every 100 population 22.28 phones and Chicago, 26.86.

Copenhagen, in Denmark, leads the larger European cities in the ratio of phones to population, having 23.14 phones per 100 persons; London has 17.18; Paris, 15.29; Berlin, 13.34; Rome, 8.96.

Every person in the United States used the telephone on an average of 220.2 times in 1938, and sent an average of 1.6 telegrams, or a total per person of 221.8 communications by wire, being excelled in this respect by Canada only, with an average of 237.1 per person.

In the whole world there are 168,573,000 miles of telephone wire, and 6,857,000 miles of telegraph wire, of which the United States has 90,831,000 miles of the telephone and 2,320,000 miles of the telegraph wires.

Nylon

We read and hear opinions from men of all political faiths and creeds, warning American democracy of the danger of great wealth in the hands of comparatively few persons. No doubt there is real danger in concentrated wealth when used for subversive purposes, but it is also true that many American corporations have done, and are still doing, much to make the lives of all classes of our people better and richer.

Corporations that have boundless resources can afford to experiment, while ordinary men, dependent on quick returns from their labor and having little or no money to buy scientific apparatus, cannot venture very far in the field of research. For instance, the DuPonts of Delaware, fabulously rich and knowing that Americans buy millions of dollars worth of silk from Japan, put their chemists to work to produce a substitute for silk. These chemists have found how to make from coal, air and water a textile said to be superior to silk. It is called Nylon, and can be spun into a finer thread than silk, is twice as strong as silk, dyes well and does not spot in the rain. It can be used for every purpose for which silk is now used, and has still other uses.

It is already used for toothbrush bristles, is suitable for velvets, lingerie, fish lines, racquet strings, but its most important use will be in the making of stockings. When mass production of Nylon is reached these stockings, ready for the market in 1940, may wreck the Japanese silk industry. Last year Japan sold us 25,662 tons of silk, worth nearly 85 million dollars. Some of this silk went into neckties and clothing, but most of it into hose for women.

Hosiery of Nylon material, it is claimed, looks as well as or better than silk, wears longer and will not develop "runners."

Youthful Crime

Dr. Gray C. Myers has a daily column in many of our newspapers; he discusses questions connected with the problems of home and family life. He also appears on the lecture platform, where he speaks on similar topics. In a recent article he said that the place to tackle the crime problem is in the home. He agrees with J. Edgar Hoover that crime is on the increase and that it is creeping closer to the crib, statements abundantly borne out by statistics of crime and the age of criminals.

We once heard

Dr. Myers say that we do not do anything on the spur of the moment; that our whole life has been a preparation for the thing we attempt to excuse by saying we did it on the spur of the moment. In his article in the newspapers he elaborates further by saying that crime doesn't happen at the moment it seems to happen; that it is the culmination of habits, attitudes and ideals which have been developing from infancy, perhaps. "In the last analysis," he says, "crime begins at the crib. The hand, the head and heart that bring up the baby condition him toward good citizenship or crime."

He considers that crime is rarely due to economic reasons—not often does one steal food to keep from starving. It makes little, if any, difference whether one is native or foreign-born, or whether his mentality is high or low, if criminally inclined.

Things that do matter, he believes, are our growing interest in material things to the neglect of the spiritual; broken homes, relaxing of home restraints in the child's early years, probably next to a decline in religion as cause leading to crime.

Dr. Myers has given us something to think about.

"Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Comparative Deaths by Auto Accidents

It is generally believed that in the United States more persons are killed by automobile accidents per 1,000 population than in other countries, but the following table, compiled by the National Safety Council, disproves this belief:

Countries	Automobile Deaths per 10,000 Motor Vehicles
New Zealand	7.5
Canada	10.5
Union of South Africa	11.2
Denmark	12.5
Norway	12.8
United States	13.0
Australia	16.8
Sweden	23.1
England and Wales	24.6
Irish Free State	26.0
Chile	31.4
Scotland	34.8
Germany	43.4
Belgium	43.6
Switzerland	49.1
Netherlands	51.1
Ceylon	55.5
Italy	61.4

Harry S. Phillips, traffic and safety engineer of the Texas Highway Department, said that analysis of motor vehicle accidents in Texas occurring the first quarter of the year showed 64 per cent of those fatal to pedestrians were the fault of the pedestrians with 36 per cent the fault of drivers.

The engineer declared that while there had been a 19 per cent reduction in the number of fatalities the first three months of 1939 compared with last year, pedestrian fatalities had decreased only 8 per cent.

"Of 353 persons killed, ninety-five were pedestrians," Phillips said. "Seventy-four of them were more than 25 years of age while only thirteen were less than 18, contradicting the belief that children on the streets are responsible for a large number of accidents. Ninety-four per cent of those walking along traffic lanes were on the wrong side, that is, walking with traffic. Thirty-eight per cent were crossing not at intersections with only 12 per cent crossing properly."

Saving Bank Deposits

In the United States 44 million people still have savings deposits worth some 24 billion dollars, 63 million people hold insurance policies with paid-up assets of 20 billion dollars, 20 million own cars, and 24 million stocks and bonds.

The Great American Home



STARTIN' TO SPRINKLE —AND THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO PLAY BASEBALL TODAY!!! IMAGINE ANYONE SITTING IN THE GRANDSTAND ON A DAY LIKE THIS!!!!

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

LONG comes June with June brides and moonlight and roses. June is the sentimental month of the year—a month that climaxes spring festivities. It is June that ushers in sweet girl graduates, bathing

revues, picnics, joy-ridings, camp-meetings, peaches and cream. A glorious month of matchless days and star-studded nights, I wish June would tarry longer but it must be on its way to make room for boisterous July.

I went fishing and caught—not a string of fish but a string of chiggers. There's a difference between fish and chiggers—fish bite once-in-a-while, chiggers bite all-the-while. No one has yet figured out why chiggers were created. If put here to keep our minds off troubles, then chiggers are a howling success. Should you want to forget about the next war, the third term, the unbalanced budget, or why you work harder and make less money, go out into the wide open spaces and get a crop of chiggers.

Some Eastern States have moved the clock forward an hour and are now on light-saving time. Down here in Texas we don't need to save daylight; we got gobs of daylight, enough to dispel all the gloom in all the daylight-saving States. If the Yankees are afraid of the dark and want more daylight, let them come to Texas—land of

bright sunshine, bright faces and bright prospects.

Press reports say it took a staff of expert packers 10 days to pack all the clothes that Queen Elizabeth, England's queen, brought to the United States. An American woman could have packed her clothes in 20 minutes for a trip to England. But American women have learned to wear fewer clothes—so few, in fact, that they are an infinitesimal part of their make-up. And as for dressing to go out, that also has been simplified. There was a time when a beau had to wait in the parlor an hour for milady to dress before taking her places. Nowadays the zipper does the job in a jiffy. All you have to do is to drive up, honk your

horn and out comes the girl friend, hat on head and clothes zipped to one-thousandths of an inch.

Now we have with us the woman rain-maker who guarantees to bring a bigger, better rain than a man rain-maker. That is the last straw. Man has utterly lost out in this sissy world. Once upon a time man could do a few things a woman couldn't do but, nevertheless, quoth the raven. However, making it rain is nothing new for women. From time immemorial women have rained tearful drops down alabaster cheeks until the drouth was broken, men relented, and then gave them what they wanted.

Soon we shall know whether it's peace or war. Pitiful man still goes

about with jungle hate in his heart and a mind so small and a soul so shriveled that he can't see any good in anything or anybody. Sword-rattlers, whether der fuhrers or der bunkers, should be forced to do their part of the fighting. There'll be peace when sword-rattlers know that they, too, shall have to do some of the fighting.

Sweet the call of a whippoorwill these moonlit nights. It's plaintive notes, after a hard day's work in the field, soothes and "knits up the raveled sleeve of care" and makes one feel at peace with God and the world. I am sorry for city folks who never have heard the whippoorwill's call. They have missed something in life. Poor city folks hear only raucous voices—honking auto horns, blaring radios, street vendors, loud-mouthed newsboys, shouting: "Paper—paper—all about the bank robbery—paper—paper—all about the murder!"

Some people live and breathe according to signs. Other people disregard signs and trust to potluck. I know a man whose life is governed by the moon. He seldom does anything without first consulting the moon. The moon sign must be right before he goes fishing, plants potatoes, cuts oats, butchers hogs or digs post-holes. This man's wife accuses him of consulting the moon before proposing marriage to her. Since she said "yes" when he proposed, the moon sign must have been okaydokay.

The song of the reaper is heard in the land as it mows down fields of golden grain. Nothing prettier than billowy wheat ready for the harvest. Texas has credit for growing the highest protein wheat in the United States. Texas is blessed with so many more good things than other States we Texans should be a very happy people. But are we? Happiness is never hard to find if you look hard enough for it. The reason some of us don't find happiness is because we expect it to bounce up and hit us in the face.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

DRIVERS FINED \$6,596 IN ONE MONTH

For violating traffic laws, 2,634 automotive drivers, of Dallas, paid fines totaling \$6,596 in April, said City Auditor Smart Bailey.

QUITS BUYING RATTLESNAKES

Bell county has gone out of the rattlesnake business. After paying bounty on 5,780 dead rattlers from January 1, 1938, to May 1, 1939, the commissioners ordered bounty payments discontinued.

COTTON ROAD ORDERED

Plans and specifications for construction of two miles of cotton-based road near Richardson, (Dallas county), were ordered by county commissioners. It is estimated that 14 bales of cotton will be used on the 2-mile project.

ATTAINS 100th BIRTHDAY THEN DIES

The ambition of Mrs. Harriett McKiffen, of Mercedes, (Hidalgo county), was to reach the age of 100 years and then die. On April 23rd she celebrated her 100th birthday and died nine days later.

\$7,210,000 VOTED FOR TEXAS PROJECTS

Under the civil functions appropriation bill passed by the House of Representatives, Washington, \$7,210,000 was allotted to projects affecting Texas. The biggest slice of the funds—\$5,700,000—went to the giant Denison reservoir in Texas and Oklahoma.

BREAD TAXES

"There are 58 taxes, direct and indirect on every loaf of bread in Texas," said Joe H. Hynes, president of the Texas Bakers' Association, at its 38th annual convention in Houston, "and if bread is to continue to be the poor man's food we must become conscious of the problem that faces all business men today—increasing taxes," Hynes emphasized.

FREAK LIGHTNING BOLT

Camp Wood Messenger of Light: "A freak bolt of lightning entered Ed Dean's tent, near where he was chopping cedar, in Real county, knocked over the stove and other furniture and uprooted a big pine tree stump outside the tent. No one was in the tent at the time the bolt entered and no one was injured."

SITE OF TEXAS CAPITOL 100 YEARS OLD

About a century ago, April 13, 1839, President Mirabeau B. Lamar, of the Republic of Texas, received a report from a five-man commission that it had selected the town of Waterloo (now Austin) on the east bank of the Colorado river as "the seat of a future empire and the capitol of the State of Texas."

TURTLE WITH 1922 DATE

Athens Review: "A small highland turtle carrying the date of May 8th, 1922, carved on its back and the word 'Watson' was found alive on the J. C. Thomas farm, southeast of Murchison, (Henderson county), by Bob Boykin. The carving was done by Mr. Thomas' son, Watson, who now resides in Shreveport, La."

9-YEAR-OLD SLAVE VALUED AT \$800

An old bill of sale, filed for record in Grayson county, April 30, 1860, recalls slave-owning days in Texas. The document, in possession of Harry Stephens, 1811 West Morton street, Denison, transferred a negro girl, 9 years old, valued at \$800, from W. F. Patterson and wife to James H. Guttie. It is written in ink and the notary public seal is barely visible.

BACHELOR TWINS 83

Elgin Weekly Courier: "Elgin has a pair of male twins who will celebrate their 84th birthday August 11th, this year, W. E. (Everett) and W. H. (Wayman) Speir, who were born August 11, 1855, about 8 miles south of Elgin, in the same community in which they have lived continuously since birth. They are retired farmers, both bachelors, who do their own house-keeping, cooking and outside chores. Until another claimant appears on the scene, Elgin takes the U. S. title of oldest male twins from Austin and Brownwood."

PROCESSING FLAX PLANT

The Karbach Flax Mills, of Corpus Christi, is processing flax grown by the farmers of South Texas. Price paid growers is said to average \$1.50 per bushel and some fields yield as high as 20 to 25 bushels an acre. The most valuable product processed from flax is linseed oil; other by-products are meal for livestock and poultry.

SENATE BANS REDS

The Texas Senate, May 5, by voice vote, ordered the discharge from State-supported college faculties any professors who believe in "communism" or "totalitarianism."

BLIND ATTORNEY CAN PLAY GOLF

Marvin Shannon, blind Fort Worth attorney, has mastered golf. After weeks of practice he has developed a groove swing and a sensitiveness to position and form. He is able to shoot 9 holes in 100 strokes.

FIVE-LEGGED CHICKEN

Madisonville Meteor: "A five-legged chicken was hatched on the farm of A. W. Whitmire, of Madison county. The chicken has four completely developed legs and feet with a fifth leg partly developed. It was hatched by a turkey hen."

SAME FATAL AILMENT AS MOTHER

Luisa Garcia, age 16, daughter of Maria Garcia, age 30, Ballinger Mexican woman who died about six weeks ago after gaining 210 pounds in four months, apparently is following in her mother's footsteps. The girl weighs 300 pounds and is gaining at the rate of four pounds a week.

179-YEAR-OLD CLOCK

Center News: "One hundred and seventy-nine years old and still running—how's that for a clock? Such a one is on exhibition at McAfee's Jewelry Store, next to the Shelby Theater, in Center, (Shelby county)."

"The clock was manufactured in 1760, sixteen years before American independence was declared and has been in the McAfee family for many generations."

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

Diagnosis by doctors and x-ray examinations show that Carl Williams, 24-year-old Hale county farmer-surveyor, has heart on right side, liver on left side and appendix on left side. The peculiar position of these vital organs have not impaired Williams' health, the doctors said.

RARE NATURAL RESOURCE

One of Texas' rare natural resources is green sand, found in limited quantities near San Antonio and parts of the canyon country southward. The sand is high in zeolite content, whose composition is analogous to feldspar and the source of aluminum, sodium and calcium. Deposits in the canyon region have not been explored.

\$1,000 KISS

A Houston jury awarded Mrs. Eugene Horlock, of Dallas, \$1,000 in her suit against a Houston cab company for a kiss she said a cab driver of the company tried to steal from her two years ago while she was his passenger.

DEADLY CORAL SNAKE CAPTURED

Dr. Leo T. Murray, Baylor University museum curator, captured a coral snake on Bluff creek, near Crawford, (McLennan county). The 30-inch specimen is a relative of the Asiatic cobra and its bite acts on the nervous system and brings death immediately, said the professor.

CLAIMS OLDEST WOMAN VOTER

Desdemona, (Eastland county), challenges other Texas counties to name an older woman voter than Mrs. Louise Lockinbill, age 96, of Desdemona. Whether the election is national, State, county, or municipal, Mrs. Lockinbill shows up at the polls early to cast her vote. Born in Georgia, she came to Texas in 1856. Her eye-sight, hearing and general health are good. She reads newspapers, magazines, knits and pieces quilts.

GAFFS 700-POUND TURTLE

While fishing in the Gulf, near Sabine, (Jefferson county), Walter McKay, of Sabine, gaffed a 700-pound sea turtle, says the Port Arthur News. Weight of the huge turtle precluded lifting it aboard the boat, so it was towed ashore behind the boat.

FREIGHT RATES DETRIMENTAL TO SOUTHWEST

A challenge to launch a vigorous State-wide campaign for lower freight rates, which he declared are an "industrial barrier" to the Southwest, was sounded recently by E. O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission, in an address before the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth.

CHURCH 101 YEARS OLD

Nacogdoches Redland Herald: "Early days of Texas Protestantism, dating back in May, 1838, when Elder Isaac Reed met with a small group of pioneers and founded Old North Church, near Nacogdoches, was revived Sunday, May 7, when a homecoming was held in observance of the church's founding, 101 years ago, and in recognition of its service since that historic day. The Rev. A. T. Garrard, beloved pastor of the church, arranged an impressive program for the occasion."



SPANISH GOVERNOR'S PALACE, San Antonio, Texas.

Within a stone's throw of San Antonio's city hall is a building reminiscent of the glories of early Spain. It is the Spanish Governor's Palace. Heavy gates, wrought iron lanterns, a spacious patio with pebbled walks and a native stone fountain all contribute to the charm of the old building. Though recorded history of the Spanish Governor's Palace is vague and indefinite the building, believed to have been erected nearly 200 years ago, originally served as headquarters for the Governor of the Spanish province. Above the entrance is carved the Hapsburg coat of arms bearing date, 1749. After Spanish rule was overthrown in Texas, the building was used for commercial purposes and with the passing of the years fell into decay. Ten years ago history lovers appealed to city officials of San Antonio to restore the old Palace. An appropriation of \$85,000 was made for that purpose and the restored Palace was opened to the public July 7, 1929.

—Photo by Texas View Company.

TRANSPORTATION IN THE NINETIES

Uncle Bill Kellis, veteran newspaper editor and publisher of Sterling City, (Sterling county), recalling the time it took for a team and wagon to go from Sterling City to San Angelo in the nineties, said: "Why, it was a three-day trip at the least to San Angelo and back to Sterling City in those days. Now we can make it by auto in an hour."

ANOTHER STONE AGE RACE

It seems primitive man preferred to live in West Texas. The Southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science reports bones of ancient men found near Abilene, (Taylor county). These ancient Texans were long-headed, had big feet, heavy thigh bones and chased elephants. In one find stone darts were so close to elephant remains that these weapons evidently were used in the hunt. The skeleton remains were at a depth of 10 feet, and from evidence based on type of stone-pointed weapons found these primitive people lived in Texas about 20,000 years ago, according to Smithsonian scientists, who went to Abilene to investigate the discovery.

PATENT GRANTED ON NEW ROSE

The United States patent office has issued to Verne Stone Hillock, of Arlington, (Tarrant county), a patent on a yellow-orange rose he developed to be known as the "Dolly Madison" rose.

RARE STAMPED ENVELOPE

Del Rio Evening News: "A 1-cent stamped envelope bought in 1874, in possession of Virgil R. McClain of Moody, southwest of Waco, is twice the size of those now used on government printed envelopes. Pictures of George and Martha Washington are shown on the stamped envelope, together with stars to designate the original thirteen colonies, with the date of the discovery of America, 1492. The stamped envelope was bought in Benton Harbor, Mich., by Mrs. McClain's mother, Mrs. P. O. Osborne. The Osbornes came to Texas in 1874, and the envelope has been in possession of the family 65 years."

TEXAS-MANUFACTURED NEWS-PRINT BY DEC. 1

Ernest L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, said that work on the \$6,000,000 newsprint mill at Lufkin is ahead of schedule and that the mill will start manufacturing newsprint for Texas newspapers by December 1, 1939.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TOE

Clarksville Times: "Mrs. M. N. Gossett, of Ebony, (Mills county), was sitting near the stove in her kitchen during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning entered the room and jumped from the stove to Mrs. Gossett. No one else was injured and Mrs. Gossett's only injury was to the little toe, which was so badly lacerated it had to be amputated."

EX-RANGER AND INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

Thomas Elbridge Battle, age 91, president of the First State Bank of Marlin, ex-ranger and Indian fighter, died at Marlin, May 12. Battle, a member of the Washington and Lee University student guard of honor which sat with the body of General Robert E. Lee, was a Confederate cavalryman at 15. He rode with Sul Ross in the Battle of Pease River when Ross, captain of the Texas rangers, killed Chief Peta Nocona, husband of Cynthia Ann Parker, and broke the power of the Comanches in Northwest Texas.

4-H CLUB BOY HAS WON 98 RIBBONS

Ranger News: "A display of 98 ribbons and one banner, won for exhibiting champion Jerseys by Jack Waller, Alameda 4-H club member, has been placed in the commercial State Bank of Ranger, (Eastland county), in order that people in the Ranger territory might see what remarkable strides have been made in recent years by the Alameda community in building up Jersey cattle standards. The awards were won at fairs as far east as Marshall and Greenville, and as far west as Abilene, with a number from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth and the State Fair at Dallas."

ALL 9 CHILDREN'S NAMES BEGIN WITH "V"

Names of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hughes, of the Huber community, near Center, (Shelby county), begin with the letter V. Names of their children are Victor, Vernon, Vesper, Vera, Van, Vause, Velton, Voyde and Vallie.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Lubbock Avalanche: "H. F. Yant, 1919 24th street, Lubbock, (Lubbock county), and a city employe, has started his 26th year of perfect attendance at Sunday School. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and teacher in the church Sunday School."

BILL EXTENDS TEXAS BOUNDARY

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has signed a bill which extends the Texas boundary 10.3 miles into the Gulf of Mexico, cutting across the East Sabine jetties along the Texas-Louisiana boundary line. The bill, designed to protect Texas fishermen, levies a license fee of \$200 for out-of-State commercial fishermen.

FINDS BABY IN BOX

Fourteen-year-old Wallace Sprinkle, enroute to school at Greenville, (Hunt county), saw a cardboard box on the sidewalk and decided to see what was in it. Opening the box, he found a live, healthy baby boy, a few hours old. Officers started an investigation to determine the baby's parentage.

BARGE SERVICE ON TRINITY

F. J. Krebs, Liberty business man, has established a commercial barge service on the Trinity river between Beaumont and Liberty. The first cargo of oil, grease, rice and sugar was unloaded at Liberty, May 14. The boat, a 38-footer, was built at Beaumont and is the first commercial cargo-carrying boat to navigate Trinity river between Beaumont and Liberty in 75 years.

WPA ROLLS TO BE REDUCED 7320

Works Progress Administration rolls will be reduced by 7320 persons in Texas effective May 8, Al Mellinger, WPA State Director of Public Information, said. Lack of funds is given as a reason for cutting the number of persons on State rolls to 90,500.

NEIGHBORS 80 YEARS

Texarkana Gazette: "D. W. Shattuck and J. T. Stevens, who live eight miles southwest of Rusk, (Cherokee county), have been neighbors and friends 81 years, and visit each other daily. Mr. Shattuck, who came to the community when 9, was 90 April 18, and Mr. Stevens will reach the same age October 25, this year. He has lived on the same place 69 years and in the same house 68 years. Mr. Shattuck has eight children, all living, and Mr. Stevens five, all living."

BELL TO TOLL AUTO DEATHS

The tolling of a bell, carried to all corners of Texas by radio, will mark each traffic death under plans announced by the Department of Public Safety. Col. Homer Garrison, director of the department, said he was now searching for a huge bell, suitable for the purpose, which would be set up on the State capitol grounds. Reports of all deaths would be sent in by patrolmen; and as rapidly as they are received, the deaths will be tolled out. Department spokesmen said arrangements had been made for the broadcast which the department hopes will reduce the annual death rate that last year accounted for 1,610 deaths by auto in Texas.

PECULIAR MARRIAGE CEREMONY OF DEAF MUTES

Beaumont Journal: "A marriage of deaf mutes was performed at the Beaumont courthouse by Judge C. N. Ellis, of county court at law. They were Paul Wine, age 45, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lulu Mertens, age 30, of Merryville, La."

"At the office of County Clerk Fred G. Hill the mates indicated their desire to get a marriage license by writing on a pad of paper."

"When they appeared before Judge Ellis he was at a loss as how to proceed. Mrs. Marguerite Dimerling, his secretary, suggested this method and he began the ceremony: He wrote on a piece of paper, 'Do you take this woman as your lawfully wedded wife?'"

"The groom then penciled the words, 'I do.'"

"Next the judge wrote: 'Do you take this man as your lawfully wedded husband?'"

"The bride wrote: 'I do.'"

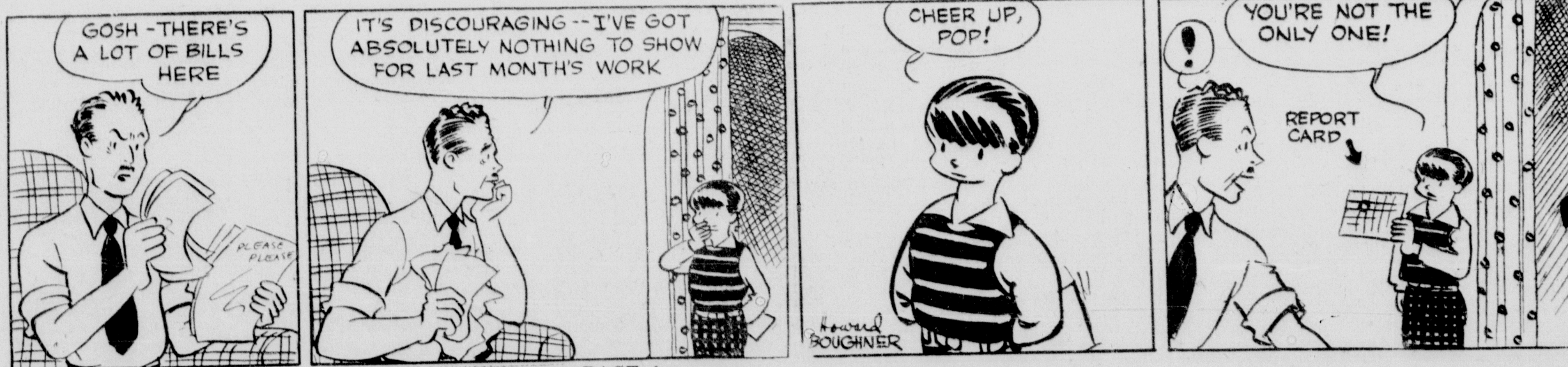
"The judge then wrote on the same piece of paper: 'I pronounce you man and wife.' He added his signature."

"The groom then picked up the piece of paper, folded it carefully, and put it in his pocket."

"The pair left the courthouse without indicating where they intended to make their home."

Something in Common

By Boughner



Poultry News

Dirty Eggs Cut Profits

"Health Ray Eggs News," Versailles, Ohio, Egg Auction's weekly news letter, brings up a matter that is serious business to any poultry-raiser's pocketbook, and the management advice they give is profitable to everyone. "We have had more eggs in the trade grade because of dirt the past few weeks than we have had at any time since we began operations. Buyers are very particular about having their eggs absolutely clean during the storage season. Soiled eggs cannot be put anywhere except in the trade grade. More frequent gatherings, well littered nests and floors, and care in gathering and handling should help eliminate most of your soiled eggs."

Heat Prostrations

In California last year Walter S. Beckman lost 112 hens from heat prostration. That is quite a loss for any poultryman and poultryman Beckman decided to put a stop to such inexcusable loss. So he has installed two "house type" desert coolers in his chicken houses. The result has been excellent, for he reports that the cooling machines lower the temperature 12 degrees.

Besides saving valuable egg machines he feels that it is going to save a lot of summer egg production that had always been lost previously. These two results he feels are going to make the project worth while.

This instance indicates again, as so many things have in the past, that the resourcefulness of poultrymen has no end and that they are just as capable of solving their management problems as are the so-called experts in our large factories.

\$500,000 Sideline Business

A \$500,000 sideline business was done by the 24,000 poultrymen members of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association last year in the sale all over the country of cellophane wrapped frozen fowl. Each fowl is cut in parts to make cooking and serving easy. It is placed in the packages or cardboard cartons first wrapped in cellophane. The cardboard package top may be turned back or up by the dealer and the fowl displayed nicely by means of the cellophane sheet underneath. This sort of display has great eye appeal to the housewife, for she can easily see that all she has to do to a neatly cut-up chicken is to buy it, take it home, and put it on to cook.

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. I Tim. 6:17.

BUCK HEAD BATH HOUSE

Mineral Wells, Texas. Where mineral baths are given by experienced attendants. Inexpensive, scientific baths—nature's way to eliminate poisons causing rheumatism, neuritis, etc. J. B. Thomas, Manager.



Your Vacation Begins

When you step aboard a Texas and Pacific Ry. Air-Cooled Train

If you are going to the World's Fair at New York or San Francisco, let us tell you how you can be assured of Hotel Accommodations.

No matter where you decide to spend your vacation, let our Travel Experts advise you of our attractive Low Summer Rates.

The Texas and Pacific Railway is known for its High Class Equipment—Fine Trains—Courteous Service, etc.

The Carefree Way



FRANK JENSEN
General Passenger Agent
Dallas, Texas

PLANTS WITHOUT SOIL

(Condensed from Science and Mechanics)

Will the family of the future be able to supply its kitchen with fresh vegetables the year 'round, and its living rooms with fragrant flowers, all from a small chemical garden in the window?

This question is raised by recent progress in the art of growing plants without soil. Commercial "tray agriculture" has already proved successful. Even today a shallow tank 16 feet square is easily sufficient to furnish a year-round supply of vegetables and flowers for a family of four.

Those interested in the new agriculture are confident that the greatest development will come from the amateur. While laboratory experiments have been fruitful, the feeling is that real progress in the art will begin when thousands of people who do not have the space to carry on normal outdoor gardening discover the fun in chemical gardening.

In chemical gardening the same process takes place as in all plant growth, the only difference being that the soil chemicals are made available to the plant in a more concentrated form and in such a manner as to make them more readily assimilated.

Chemical gardening is carried on in shallow tanks—made of metal, wood or composition roofing. Care must be used in selecting the material since the chemicals cause reactions with certain materials that develop elements poisonous to the plants. The zinc used in galvanizing is such an element—no galvanized sheet metal may be used. The tanks must be fitted with drains unless they are used in places where the contents may be syphoned off. A wire mesh must be provided an inch or so above the liquid level on which the plants are to rest. This is covered with excelsior or peat moss and the seed is planted there.

While an experienced chemist can prepare his own mixture for the water in the tank, prepared packages of chemicals are better for the amateur.

When the seeds are planted, water is poured into the tank to within a short distance of the mesh bearing the layers of excelsior or moss. The cover is removed from the jar of chemicals, a few holes punched in the inner cover, and the whole immersed right into the water in the tank.

Thereafter, the jar will need replenishing at intervals of four or five weeks.

For those with interest in the new art of growing plants with chemicals, there are kits containing all of the material necessary to build a tank and grow the plants. And the cost of those chemicals are but little greater than the cost of fertilizers used in the growing of a similar number of plants in natural soil.

To the hombody looking for a new hobby, chemical gardening holds much interest. The science hasn't advanced far enough to develop a standard technique. The individual grower may do his own experimenting, with the high hope that he may hit upon something that will add to his own fame, diversion and profit and be a boon to humanity.

PLANT SOMETHING

"Everybody ought to plant something—a tree, a bush, or a flower. It adds to the richness of life. Watching it grow brings an interest in nature, in the sun and the rain. I have seen a poor man tending a shrub he had planted in his dooryard, and getting more pleasure out of it than if he had owned a show place; and I have seen a rich man more concerned over a little, diseased \$2 bush he had set out with his own hands than he was over all the rest of his estate."—J. J. Levison, nationally known landscape forester.

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. Gal. 5:1.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Accommodating Landlord

Prospective Tenant—"Don't you think this room is a bit small?"
Landlord—"That is true, but we could put on thinner paper."

Water Romance

The handsome life guard floated lazily out into the cool, refreshing water—his eyes closed, his whole body relaxed and complacent. He suddenly felt a soft arm slide lovingly around his neck and still another glide tenderly, caressingly over his sleek black hair. His eyes remained closed. It was too perfect! Too romantic to stir! Slowly another arm closed around his chest. Then he languidly opened his eyes to greet this lovely maiden of his dreams. "My God," he shouted! "It's an octopus! Help me! Save me!"

As Usual

Outside the thunderstorm raged. The deafening thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck Mr. Allen and knocked him completely out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyes, and said, "All right, dear, don't hit me again; I'll get up."

Proof Enough

A small boy asked his father how wars began.
"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France."
"But," interrupted the mother, "England isn't going to quarrel with France."
"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."
"You are misleading the child," said the mother.
"No, I am not," he answered.
"Yes, you are."
"No, I am not."
"I say you are, and that's that!"
"I say I'm not, and you shut up."
"I'll not shut up, you shut up yourself!"
"All right, dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

Really Brave

"My father is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed."
"Shucks, that's nothing, my dad bought a new sedan when ma wanted a coupe."

Explanation

"Why do you have BF7652 tattooed on your back?"
"That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the garage doors."

Dinner With the Pagodas

He had never been outside the United States, and she had been abroad and was telling him all about it.
"Ah, wonderful is Asia!" she continued.
"Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it."
"And the pagodas; did you see them?" he asked.
"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

Long, Lanky Individual's Retort

The train was passing through one of those States where the towns were few and far between. And such towns as there were, seemed, for the most part, to be dying of dry-rot. At one of these towns, which was apparently kept alive by the railroad company that they may water their engine, the train stopped at the tank. A lone, lanky individual was leaning against a shed that passed for the railroad station. His only movement was the slow motion of his jaws as he chewed a cud of tobacco. If there had ever been a sign on the shed designating the name of the town, the letters had long faded out. An inquisitive passenger stuck his head out of the window and addressed the lone

citizen. "Say," he asked, "what do they call this God-forsaken place?" The man addressed slowly switched the cud from one cheek to the other and spat a brown stream straight to the rail, then looked up at the passenger and said: "They call it Devilsden. The devil's waitin' fer ye and sent me down to the train to meet ye."

Parody on Golf

"I think that I shall never see a hazard rougher than a tree—a tree o'er which my ball must fly if on the green it is to lie; a tree which stands that green to guard, and makes the shot extremely hard; a tree whose leafy arms extend to kill the mashie shot I send; a tree that stands in silence there while angry golfers rave and swear. Niblicks were made for fools life me, who cannot ever miss a tree."

Sweet Young Thing

Traffic Cop—"You've been hittin' sixty, Miss."
Miss—"But the car salesman said I could go as fast as I wanted to after the first 500 miles."

Brilliant Idea

WPA Executive—"If we don't figure out a way to spend that \$120,000,000, we lose our jobs."
Secretary—"How about building a bridge over the Mississippi river lengthwise?"

Lunching at the Co-Op

"Give me a chicken salad," said student in the Co-Op.
"Do you want the 40-cent one or the 50-cent one?" asked the waitress.
"What's the difference?"
"The 40-cent ones are made of veal and pork, and the 50-cent ones are made of tuna."

Tough Problem

"You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
"I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

Babies Are That Way

Young Mother—"Why don't you keep the baby quiet?"
New Nursegirl—"I can't keep him quiet, ma'am, unless I let him make a noise."

Easy

"Can I lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$15 a week?"
"My boy, you can be an angel in New York City on \$15 a week."

A Little Longer

"And is your wife still as pretty as she used to be?" asked one old friend of another, meeting the first time in years.
"Oh, yes," replied the other friend, "but it takes her a little longer to make up."

Struggling

"What are you doing in the pantry, Bobby?"
"Fighting temptation, ma. I just looked at that jar of jam and told Satan to get behind me."

Scraped Clean

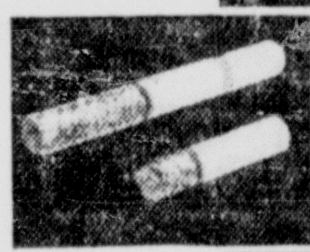
Visitor (from London)—"Your sky here seems so much clearer than ours in London."
New York Taxi Driver—"Sure, you see we have sky-scrapers here that scrape the sky."

Exactly

Jim—"I can tell you how much water to the quart goes over Niagara Falls."
Joe—"Betcha can't. How much?"
Jim—"Two pints."

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Now... circus folks, too, are comparing cigarettes this strikingly convincing way...



"JUST watch 'em burn," is the advice smart smokers are giving on cigarettes these days. At the right, aerial ace Everett White of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus proves that one leading cigarette burns slower than other brands. The famous star of the high trapeze, Ed Rooney, observes that the winning brand is C-A-M-E-L! Camel's big advantage is in its costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette made to burn slowly, completely!

Recently, a group of scientists made this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent. Cigarettes of some brands smoked twice as fast as others right from the same pack.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... always slow-burning, cool, mild, with a delightful taste!



Everyone watches Everett White, the daring aerialist (center), intently, as Camels win in his cigarette test. He remarks: "Camel smokers know Camels smoke COOLER and Milder. And any smoker can see one reason why! Look how much slower that Camel burns! And, say, notice how the Camel ash stays on!"



SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

If you feel that life owes you a little more fun, try a cigarette made with costlier tobaccos... a Camel! See how Camel's delightful fragrance and taste can brighten you up. Camels are amazingly mild. Cool... easy on your throat... really a matchless blend.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS—
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

4-H boys of Hopkins county have taken a great deal of interest in dehorning calves. They first use a sharp knife to cut the horn away, then apply caustic potash to check the bleeding and dissolve the rest of the horn. They find this method very effective.

Wayland Galloway, 14-year-old club boy of Van Zandt county, has made his pig gain as high as 59 pounds in 20 days. He took money that he made from selling magazines and bought a weening pig. He has fed the pig with profits made from his paper sales and has him weighing 250 pounds. Several other Van Zandt county boys are making similar records in gain.

Santos Canales, of the Loma Blanca community, (Starr county), has made a complete crop failure for three years, because of no rain, but he believes he has found a solution to his problem. He put in his first terrace last year, and found that the only green plants and any other kind of vegetation were along that terrace. Next year he plans to put his entire farm in terraces.

"Dusting the tips of roasting ears at the beginning of the silking stage with rotenone and sulphur will keep worms out of your roasting ears," says Cameron Siddall, Extension Entomologist of A. & M. College. This should be applied with a duster or salt shaker. You may obtain the ingredients for this compound at any drug store, and it is not poisonous to animals or man. In fact, it has been developed to take the place of arsenics and other poisons which are dangerous to man.

Miss Jennie Camp, extension specialist in home production planning, says that good juicy beef meat makes for health and is one of the best pellagra preventing foods. Realizing this, Mrs. Oliver Bragg, of Cooke county, has canned 81 quarts of home produced beef meat for her family of five. "At present market price of beef on foot, this canned meat is worth about twice as much as the beef could have been sold for," reports Nette Shultz, Cooke county home demonstration agent.

Young pullets belonging to Wyman Blair, Cisco, (Eastland county), poultry demonstrator, showed signs of chronic coccidiosis, but became normal in a few days after sulphur was added to their growing mash, under direction of Geo. P. McCarthy, Extension Poultryman of A. & M. College. Blair added 5 pounds of sulphur per hundred pounds of mash. He has 1,000 younger chicks in two separate brooder houses, and plans to add sulphur to the feed in one house and use the other house for a check on comparative results.

When fruit is two-thirds grown, if there is trouble with brown rot (soft decayed areas on fruit prior to ripening) and scab, (numerous small freckle-like spots on skin of fruit), then, according to J. F. Rosborough, A. & M. Extension Horticulturist, the following spray will be found very effective: 2 pounds wettable sulphur to 10 gallons of water. In areas where dew is frequent during the growing season, sulphur dust may be substituted for spraying when the fruit has attained some size. This same spray with the addition of 1-4 lb. of lead arsenate in the mixture may be used after most of the blossoms have shed and yet the fruit is still being molested with worms or brown rot.

E. G. Holmes, of Edinburg, (Hidalgo county), uses all his products to increase profits. He fed his corn and cotton seed to 50 steers and got \$300 more than he was offered for the corn and cotton seed; he used the manure from his feed lot as fertilizer for his citrus grove and figures it was worth \$200.

Dale Hall, 4-H club boy of Wilbarger county, has Rambouillet sheep for his demonstration, and it proved worthwhile, according to Fred Rennels, county agricultural agent. Dale sheared his sheep recently and had an average of 14 pounds of wool per head. In addition he has 14 lambs which were produced from 13 ewes. The wool is worth about 21 cents per pound at this writing, which gives an average income from wool of \$2.94 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bryant, of Camp county, say although they are raising chickens as a sideline, it is proving fairly profitable. They have 59 laying hens, from which they sold 76 dozen eggs in one month at 15c per dozen, \$11.40. Since the feed bill only cost \$3.60, they realized an income of \$7.80. They are raising 125 baby chicks now which will be ready to replace the culls next fall.

C. H. Price, of the Five-in-One community, (Wilbarger county), purchased 29 heads of steers last fall averaging \$31 per head. He fed these cattle roughage and grain produced on his farm, supplemented with cake and meal for 150 days. These calves were marketed the 1st of April for a total of \$2,336.25 and the total weight was 26,700 pounds. Mr. Price thinks that this method is one of the best for converting his grown feeds into cash.

Antone Korenek, of the Danbury community, (Brazoria county), has learned the value of treating cotton seed. Antone says the cotton seed planted in his dad's field, which were treated with 2 per cent "ceresan" are yielding plants with long, healthy stems while the cotton planted in his field without seed treatment shows short stems with the leaves touching the ground, and many of the little stalks dead and doubled over.

Wm. Shaffer, of San Patricio county, finds that in seeding Rhodes grass, a grain drill is the most successful method, according to R. R. Gibb, county agricultural agent of Aransas and San Patricio counties. The opening disks are removed and the seed allowed to drop out on the surface. Then a brush drag is attached to the rear of the drill which assists in mixing the seed with the dirt. The latter operation is desirable during windy seasons when the seeds are likely to be blown into pockets thereby causing uneven stands.

E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman of Texas A. & M. College, says if you have noticed your cattle chewing on bones, rags, boards or even licking dirt in some places—they need a mineral mixture. You will find that if you keep a mineral mixture before your livestock as you would salt, you will be repaid by an improvement in the general vigor of your herd and an increase in the calf crop. Pastures wear out just like farms, and one of the first elements that often runs out is the phosphorus, which is very important as a mineral both for bone and general condition. A good simple mixture is steamed bone meal and salt, half and half, or salt two parts and steamed bone meal one part.

Tobacco plants have been set out on acreage near McAllen and Edinburg, (Hidalgo county), for one of the Valley's newest experiments in growing additional crops.

Flax is getting a second test in Waller county with 105 acres of land growing the crop this season. Indications are that bountiful crops of this plant will be produced, and that the flax will be of superior quality.

Pigeon peas will be tried in the Valley as a forage crop by L. F. Boling, of Mercedes, who states that pigeon peas are well adapted to this section and will provide a forage crop for all kinds of farm animals.

Reports indicate probably more wool will be produced in Coleman county this year than ever before. Talpa, "the wool city," will handle more wool than any other point in the county. Over a million pounds of wool will be produced, it is estimated.

Bouse Brothers, watermelon and cantaloupe growers on Bolivar Peninsula, (Galveston county), have taken an even start with the melon aphid and are getting 100 per cent control by the use of a 2 per cent nicotine lime dust. Many other growers in this area are preparing to adopt the same measures for control of the aphid.

County Agricultural Agent O. W. Thompson, of Gonzales county, called the attention of farmers and ranchers in his locality to the large amount of native rescue grass along the roads, highways, in the vacant lots and parks. A great many farmers have already taken this opportunity to secure this seed without cost rather than have to pay 20c to 40c per pound for it this fall.

H. R. Clemmer, of the Elmdale community, (Taylor county), has received good results from terracing completed two years ago on his farm. He reports that since terracing the supply of water in his well has increased to such an extent that where previously it afforded only enough water for the chickens and one or two head of milk cows, it now furnishes an adequate supply for 11 head of work stock, all milk cows and 100 head of sheep.

Blanco county farmers doubted very seriously if one little wire, even though it was charged with electricity, could hold a wild and ferocious range hog; but all such doubt disappeared when hogs' reactions were noted inside the electric fence on the farm of Gilbert Fuchs. Mr. Fuchs is handling range hogs, some of which weigh 500 pounds, along with a litter of 8 pigs and their mother, with one strand of smooth wire set about one foot from the ground. "To show due respect for that wire, the hogs have left green grass growing 4 inches inside the wire," Fuchs says.

An experiment that should prove interesting to Terrell county ranchmen is being carried out on a lechuguilla infested section on the Joe Nichols ranch, says C. Hohn, Extension Soil and Water Conservation Specialist of A. & M. College. With the aid of a level, a counter line through the lechuguilla was laid off and the grubbed plants were raked into a wind row along the line. As gramma grasses can always be found growing in the lechuguilla, it is contemplated that this lechuguilla terrace will hold up soil washing and grass seed on steep slopes.

Anderson county landowners have pledged more than 100,000 acres in a wildlife conservation program.

Four kittens who have a "hen mother" as well as their mother cat are owned by G. W. Mann, of Bridgeport, (Wise county). The kittens are fed regularly by the cat and then take refuge under the hen's wings; she clucks to them and acts as if they were chicks.

Eleven opossums in two traps in one night is the trapping record set by the young son of Jim Kelley, rancher living about five miles north of Refugio, (Refugio county), on Medico creek. An old opossum with 10 baby opossums in her pouch was caught, making possible this unusual record.

Mrs. Leon Rice, of Moore county, says that she has always had trouble keeping the shade clean at the small window by her kitchen stove. She took an old roller from a discarded shade and replaced the canvass with white oil cloth. This is easier to keep clean and has proved very satisfactory, she reports.

Between 400 and 500 head of livestock were listed for sale at the first auction sale of the recently organized Liberty County Market Association, according to R. V. Young, president. He said similar affairs would be held weekly thereafter under the direction of John Griffiths. Pens and sales sheds have been completed and arrangements are also being made to sell other farm products and implements for the farmers as a part of the regular sales events.

700 head of cattle were dehorned in Marion county recently, according to Cyrus R. Heaten, Marion county agricultural extension agent. The new improved Keystone Dehorner was used with great success and satisfaction. Immediately after dehorning an animal some type of "blood stop" powder was applied. Iron sub-sulphate powder seemed to do the job very effectively. After applying the powder, Pine tar oil was applied in and around the cut to repel flies and also for its healing qualities.

"My maize brought twenty dollars a ton by feeding it to calves," W. W. Bain, of Northfield, (Motley county), told County Agricultural Agent Frank A. Buckley recently. He calls attention to several pointers which he finds important in making calves do well. One thing is to avoid overfeeding at the start. "Feed only what they will clean up in a short time each day. Start the calves on whole heads and shift gradually to chops to get them on full feed quicker," said Bain. He finds it better not to dehorn the calves until they have started eating well.

"Small trees planted this winter and those budded last summer need protection from the hot sun this summer," says Mrs. W. A. John, of the Moreland Home Demonstration Club, (Collin county). "And now is the time to add this protection before the summer sun scalds the trunks." Mrs. John wrapped the trunks of her small trees with newspapers and tied them loosely with string to help hold the paper in place. This method is very beneficial before the trees have heavy foliage to sufficiently protect the trunks. Burlap sacks and rags can also be used to give this protection. However, Mrs. John warns not to tie them tightly about the trees for room is needed for expansion in growth.

Save Time Harvesting Feed Crops

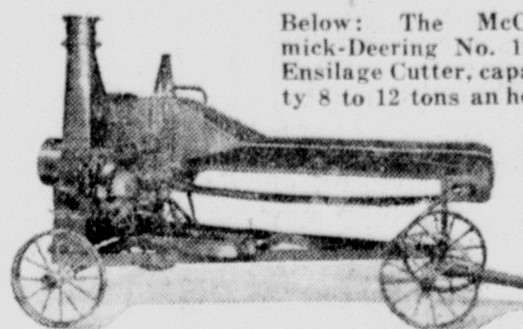
Use McCORMICK-DEERING

- ROW BINDERS
- ENSILAGE CUTTERS
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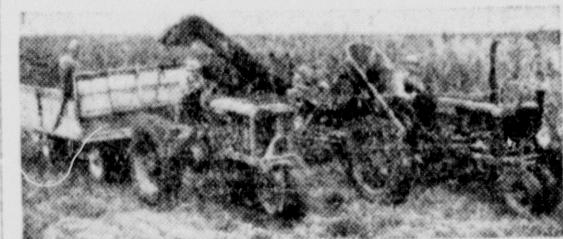
Above: McCormick-Deering Power-Drive Row Binders, 1 and 2-row sizes, have stepped up feed crop harvesting to the pace of modern tractor speeds.

Left: The new McCormick-Deering No. 12-E Ensilage Cutter, with its capacity of 12 to 20 tons an hour, has many features that provide unusual efficiency.



Below: The McCormick-Deering No. 10-E Ensilage Cutter, capacity 8 to 12 tons an hour.

Below: A fast, economical way to make silage—"combining" it in the field with the McCormick-Deering Ensilage Harvester.



Good equipment pays dividends at harvest time when every day counts. Check over your binder and silage cutter now. Make necessary repairs. If you need new machines or genuine IHC Repairs, see the International Harvester dealer.

The McCormick-Deering line includes horse-drawn and power-drive row binders, all available in standard and short-crop types. Ask the dealer to tell you about the full line of McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutters, including the new No. 12-E. Or, if you want to make silage by the "combine" method, the McCormick-Deering Ensilage Harvester is available. It cuts the stalks, reduces them to ensilage, and delivers the silage to a truck or wagon, all in one field operation. Buy McCormick-Deering—the line with the reputation for quality, long life, and low cost, dependable service.

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Amarillo Houston Sweetwater
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McCORMICK-DEERING

Lee Trice, of Floydada, (Floyd county), states that raising pork through the feeding of protein supplement in connection with green pasture enables him to market a litter of pigs in six months' time. He also relates that it takes one-fourth less grain feed when the pigs have access to green pasture.

"You can eradicate mesquite trees from your pasture lands for a cost of from seventy-five cents to \$1.25 per acre," Elmo Cook, Eastland county agricultural agent, reported after conducting a series of mesquite killing demonstrations. Cook suggests a good quality kerosene be applied. The method is to wet the trunk of each tree and shrub thoroughly around its entire circumference and from the ground up for at least two feet. "It is good," he continued, "when the shrub is less than four feet in height, to spray the entire shrub." He warned against spraying during damp weather or while dew was on the ground.

Dallam county has started its grasshopper campaign. Sodium arsenate mixed with bran and sawdust makes the poison bait, one part of bran to six parts of sawdust. Efforts are being made to get at least one big concrete mixer to make the bait. It will be used all over the county.

A 26-year-old three-quarter Shetland mare belonging to Clyde T. Holliday, Ballinger ranchman, (Runnels county), had her first colt recently although attempts to breed her had been made many times during her more than a quarter century. Mother and foal are reported doing well.

A seedless grapefruit weighing five pounds and exactly two feet in circumference was grown in the Mission section, (Hidalgo county).

A. B. Martin, breeder of Cornish chickens in Rotan, (Fisher county), received an order for eggs from Trinidad, Spain. He was asked to ship by air mail.

Heavy movement of grain through Galveston during the new grain season which starts July 1st is to be expected from the favorable grain crop outlook in the Texas Panhandle, according to Paul P. Hastings, Santa Fe Railway traffic official.

Jess Hancock, of Wilbarger county, has constructed a creep feeder for the purpose of feeding grain to his calves while they run with mother cows on sudan and small grain pasture. He will feed threshed oats as a starter for the calves, and later will add grain to the ration. Extension Animal Husbandman G. W. Barnes says in his opinion this is one of the quickest ways of producing beef.

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO SPIN UP "MAKIN'S" SMOKES FASTER, NEATER?

I CAN ROLL UP NEAT, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES IN PRACTICALLY NO TIME WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT WITHOUT SPILLING. EXTRA MILD? I'LL SAY - RICH-TASTING TOO

JOHN HOBGOOD (left, with tin) sure agrees there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert for rolling "makin's" smokes FASTER, PLUMPER. P.A. is extra easy on your tongue, too. It's choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated. Get P.A.'s joy in your papers now!

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★ Providing the ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. The finest mineral waters and therapeutic baths with complete massage. Eighth-mile long sun veranda, luxurious accommodations. "Where America Drinks It's Way to Health." Bakerwell Health plan room, meals, baths, massages, from \$35 a week, European plan from \$2 a day.

LOUIS GAMBRELL, Manager.

THE BAKER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

LOOK OUT FOR THE TORTOISE

By JOHN JOLIFF,
Condensed from Opportunity

Some parents and some teachers have ridiculed the possibility of certain students ever achieving even a small degree of success. Sometimes the unfortunate one has agreed with the older folk that there was not much use trying.

But he may be a tortoise, and not even know it.

William H. Seward's teacher once reported to the boy's father that the boy was too stupid to learn. Yet this same boy when grown to manhood had enough good sense and judgment to negotiate the Alaska Purchase for \$7,000,000, and the intelligence and statesmanship to serve his country as Lincoln's Secretary of State.

Robert Fulton was the ace of dullards, if there ever was one—at least that is what his teachers thought. They used the proverbial birch persuader repeatedly. But this supposedly dull fellow became a master of mechanical science, invented a machine for spinning flax, developed another for making ropes, invented a submarine, and proved to the world that a boat could be propelled by a steam engine.

Henry Ward Beecher, the once famous preacher, at the age of 10 was "a poor writer, a miserable speller," according to his sister, "with a thick utterance, and a bashful reticence which seemed like stolid stupidity." This child turned out to be one of the most powerful pulpit orators that the United States has produced.

John Adams was very slow in developing his mental powers. No one suspected his ability until he had reached middle age. Yet he became President.

As a youth in school Pierre Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was judged so stupid that his parents put him under a private tutor.

Charles Darwin and Joseph Banks, renowned naturalists, Linnaeus, the noted botanist, Sir Humphrey Davy, inventor of the safety-lamp, and James Watt, Scottish engineer, were all thought to be dull. They were tortoise of the first rank.

Moreover, in schools today there are thousands of boys and girls who are termed dullards by teachers. Their parents know less about them than the teachers.

Yet it is the basic right of every one to be understood, to have his talents discovered, and to be afforded opportunity for developing his abilities. How can we know which one of us is a tortoise? The squash and oak mature in their own good time.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR FRIENDS:

It is my sincere wish that you are all having a wonderful time, and enjoying your vacation to the utmost. I hope many of you will be able to take nice vacation trips this summer, and learn many instructive things. I think it would be lots of fun to take a note book along and every evening write down happenings of the day. When you get home, make up a scrap-book of your trip that will include pictures and the story of all interesting events. You and your friends would enjoy looking at it next winter; and it will be a source of pleasure all your life. Be sure and keep a picture record of your trip. Next fall, perhaps, we can have a contest dealing with summer vacations. May this be the most pleasant vacation of your life. Enjoy seeing America—then be thankful that you are an American citizen.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

STORIES THAT LIVE

Here is an interesting story for this month. I do hope you like it. Be sure and keep the list of books on this page for summer reading suggestions. This list was prepared especially for a variety of reading. It was compiled according to age groups.

THE BOY WHO CRIED "WOLF"

Many years ago in a beautiful valley in Greece, a poor farmer had built his house. His most valued possession was a flock of sheep. They gave wool for clothing and meat for the table, and the farmer guarded them carefully day and night.

Often he took his young son to the pasture where the sheep grazed. The boy loved to go, and to play under the trees. Years went by, and one day the farmer said to his son, "You are old enough to guard the sheep now, and there is other work about the farm that I should do. Go with them to the pasture and guard them as I have taught you to do."

At first the young shepherd enjoyed taking care of the flock. He cared for the lambs and found new pastures for them to graze in. He amused himself by making up new tunes on his pipe that his father had helped him make.

After awhile the work became tiresome. "Here I am, he grumbled, with only the sheep for company. I want to hear the sound of a human voice."

He complained to his father. The good man replied, "I'm sorry, son, but there is no one else to send. For the present, there is no one except you that I can trust to guard the sheep."

The boy felt ashamed at having complained, and for a while was content to go on with his work as usual. Then he began to feel sorry for himself again. "No one leads such a stupid life as mine," he thought. "I wish the wolf would come from the forest. At least that would give me a little excitement."

Then an idea came into his head. "The people in the village can hear me if I shout," he said to himself, and raising his voice he shouted, "Help! Help! Wolf! Wolf!"

The villagers came running, but when they reached the pasture, of course, there was no wolf. The boy told them that the wolf had run back into the forest. Some of the men doubted him, but a few felt sorry and stayed for the rest of the day.

A few days later he tried the same trick again.

This time, however, a few who had been friendly before were suspicious when they found that there was no wolf.

"If there had been a wolf," said the mayor, "there would have been some tracks."

No one stayed with the boy this time.

"If he calls again," said the mayor, "let us pay no attention to him."

A few days later a wolf really did come from the forest and dashed into the middle of the flock.

"Help! Help! Wolf! Wolf!" the young shepherd shouted in terror.

The villagers paid no attention to his cries, but went on with their work. The boy started to run toward them, shouting all the way. When he came to the village, he found the mayor standing in the doorway of his house.

"Why did you not come when I shouted?" the boy demanded. A great hungry wolf came and killed several of his lambs.

"I'm sorry to hear that," the mayor replied, "but you have deceived us twice and we thought you were deceiving us again. If you want people to help you when you are in trouble, you must call for help only when you really need it. No one believes a liar, even when he speaks the truth."

NOTE: The above story was selected from "Stories That Never Grow Old," edited by Watty Piper and published by The Platt and Munk Co., New York, N. Y.

BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

Here is the list of books I promised last month. They are listed according to age groups, and may be secured from book

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

SEE-SAY, JACK IN THE HEDGE,
WHICH IS THE WAY TO LONDON BRIDGE?
PUT ON YOUR SHOES,
AND AWAY YOU TRUDGE,
THAT IS THE WAY TO LONDON BRIDGE.



stores and public libraries.

LITTLE TOTS

"Bow-Wow Stories," by Dorothy K. L'Hommiedieu; published by The Platt and Munk Co., New York City.

"Farm Friends Story Book," by Watty Piper; published by The Platt and Munk Co., New York City.

ELEMENTARY GRADES

"Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Florence and Richard Atwater; published by Little, Brown Co., Boston, Mass.

"In the Courts of King Arthur," by Samuel Lowe; published by Whitman Co., Racine, Wis.

"The Wonder Book of Bible Stories," edited by Logan Marshall; published by John Winston Co., Chicago, Ill.

"Book of Marvels," by Richard Halliburton; published by Bobbs Merrill, New York City.

"Crickets," by Berta and Elmer Hader; published by Macmillan Co., New York City.

"Narcissus and de Chillon," by Christine Noble Gowan; published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL

"Rifles for Washington," by Elsie Singmaster; published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

"The White Stag," by Kate Seredy; published by The Viking Press, New York City.

"The American Album of Poetry," collected by Ted Malone; published by Rodeheaver, Hall-Mark Co., Chicago, Ill.

"Beautiful Hawaii," by J. Walker McSpadden; published by Crowell Co., New York City.

"Invitation to Travel," by Helen Dean Fish; published by Ives, Washburn, New York City.

"Carson of Venus," by Edgar Rice Burroughs; published by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., Tarzana, Calif.

CLUB NEWS

Memberships for the Friendly Hobby Club continues to pour in. Thanks to each and everyone of you who have helped so kindly. Please be patient if you do not receive your membership card as soon as expected; it is difficult to send them out any faster. We appreciate all of our friends. Thank you again, very much.

Join Club Now

We are planning bigger and better contests for club members each month. I hope all eligible members sent in an entry for the Anniversary Contest in May. I am anxious to read all the letters. Of course I will not see them until after they have been judged for the contest. Send in your membership coupon now so that you may be in line for the contests that are coming.

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curious, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B ()

C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 ()

4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 3 of the above.

Secret Message

27 25-34-33-39-23-38-39 27-36-34-40-39 39-20-23 26-34-34-30-38 19-33 31-19-38-39 39-20-19-38 22-27-31-31.

21-23-35-39 27 22-27-37 27-30-23-27-24.

WONDERS FROM THE PAST

We do not have to go to Egypt or ancient Rome to find great wonders from the past. While the tombs of Egypt have unfolded a story of ancient civilization unequalled in splendor, we find many marvels right here in our own country.

On the lofty plateau of the Southwest United States are the world's most excellent examples of the cliff dwellers' domain. The four States of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, embracing the three great river systems of the Colorado, Rio Grande and (Continued next column)

Gila-Salt, are rich in cliff-dwelling remains.

Cliff-dwellings have been classified broadly into two distinct types: Cliff houses, properly speaking, and cave dwellings or lodges. The former are genuine houses or cluster of houses, built into natural hollows in the side of the cliff; the rock may furnish the floor or sometimes the roof, but the main structure is of masonry. The cave dwellings are artificial caves carved out of softer rocks or elaborations of natural caves. Those found in Verde Valley in Arizona are entered through a narrow tunnel which leads back into a large chamber connected by passages with smaller rooms. In some of these cave dwellings masonry has also been used to partition off rooms, or wall up the front entrance if too wide.

In New Mexico is the richest cave type. The Jemez Plateau fronting the river is literally honeycombed with these tunnelings resembling gigantic rabbit-warrens.

In Arizona, in the region of the Rio Verde, a tributary of the Salt river, numerous cliff dwellings of both types are to be found. Of the cliff houses the most striking, perhaps, and certainly the best known has been called somewhat inappropriately, "Montezuma's Castle." It stands high up in a vertical limestone cliff, 42 feet above the slope below, and consists of five stories rising from two ledges which are accessible only by means of ladders. (To be continued)

NOTE: Selected from "Wonders of the Past," by Sir J. A. Hamerton; published by Wise and Co., New York City.

THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMPS

We are so accustomed to the postage stamp that we seldom think of its ancestry. The first postage stamp—an adhesive label used by a nation—appeared in 1840. But there were stamps prior to this, in Sardinia (1818), Greece (1838-39) and revenue stamps long before any of these postal papers. However, the postage stamp has an ancestry which goes back to the beginnings of history. Its ancestors were nothing more than signet seals.

Seals were used for various purposes—by an ancient ruler as his signature; in medieval times to mark and identify documents; and to fasten epistles that were meant for delivery to someone else. Seals identified nobility, royalty, hospitals and the admiralty. As today one can tell, upon receipt of a letter, from what country it comes, so in earlier days an epistle was distinguished by its seal. If a baron sent a message he sealed it with his identifying insignia.

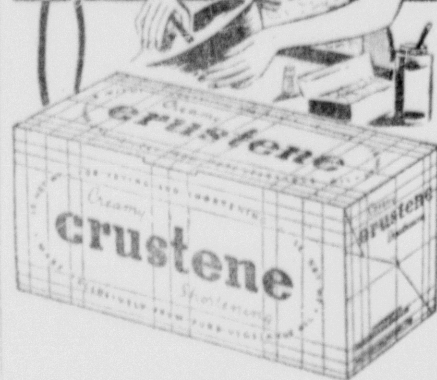
The fanciful designs of some modern seals came from the fact that seals often were copied or counterfeited—a practise that was not new with the birth of the postage stamp. It was next to impossible to reproduce accurately in the old days some of these intricately worked seals.

MAGNIFIES 100,000 TIMES

A pin point is pretty tiny unless it's examined through a new microscope produced recently by German scientists. Then it looms as large as a watermelon. The microscope, most powerful ever made, magnifies 100,000 times.

That's quite an improvement over the crude instrument invented nearly 500 years ago by a Dutch spectacle maker. That one was merely a pair of lenses fitted one over the other on a rod. Yet it was the "granddaddy" of modern microscopes used in every field of science.

Actually, though, microscopes are much older than that. Ancient peoples, expert as gem cutters, are known to have had some sort of magnifying apparatus to aid in such fine work. The Romans used glass spheres filled with water. Incidentally, water still is a powerful magnifier.



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CLOSED SEASON ON JAVELINAS

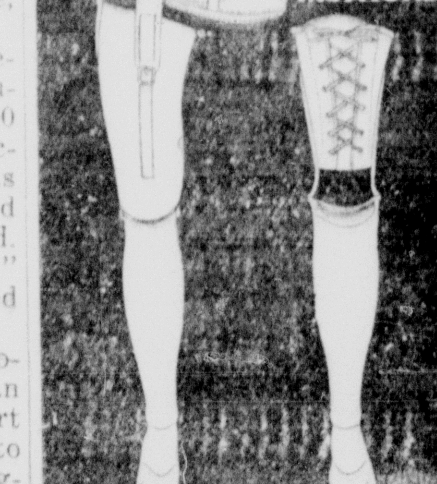
The Texas Legislature has finally declared a closed season on the wild hog of Southwest Texas, the "collared peccary" or javelina.

The bill as passed declares the javelina to be a game animal and forbids the killing or capture of the animal except during the period from November 16 to January 1 of each year, with the usual game law penalty for violation.

For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I Cor. 2:2.



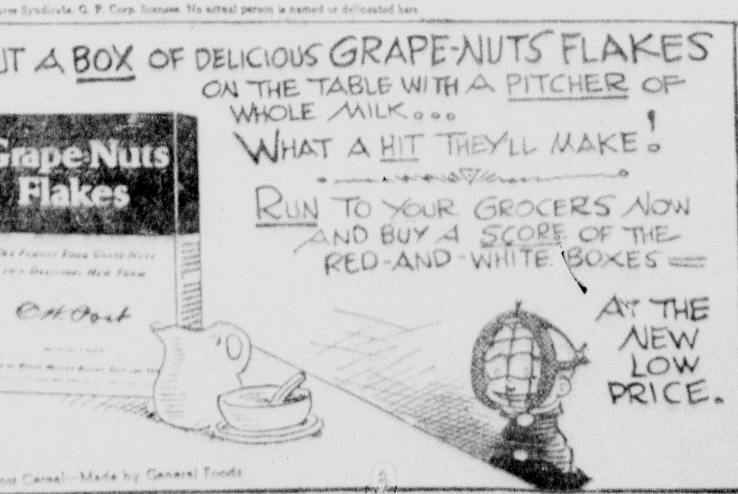
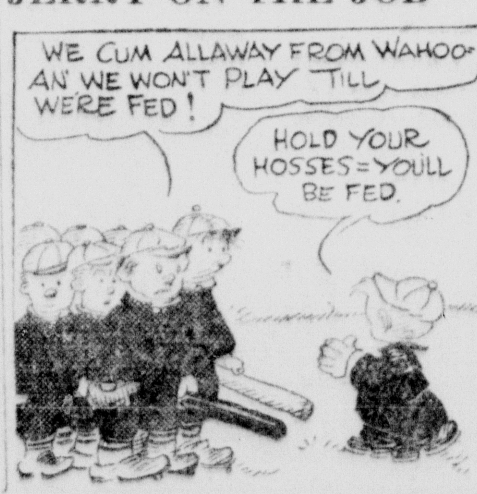
HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

By Hobin

JERRY ON THE JOB





Your GROCER Knows

He can tell you how popular ADMIRATION Coffee is . . . more than that, he can tell you WHY *First Admiration is now THERMO-ROASTED *This New method of roasting brings out every bit of that delicious Admiration flavor, the blend that is Texas' favorite *Second, Admiration is ALWAYS fresh *He gets his supply from the roasting ovens once a week *He will tell you that Admiration Coffee, which has always been good, is even better now *Buy a pound from him today and see for yourself.



ADMIRATION Coffee

HAVE YOU TRIED ADMIRATION TEA?

WE DINE

We recall the words of a great man who once said: "It is better to be a person who has tried to do something and failed than to be one who tried to do nothing and succeeded." As mothers and housewives we fail in many ways, but we should be happy for the many efforts to do our best.

Here are a few tasty and healthful dishes that you can serve the whole family:

Creamed Mixed Vegetables

- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups diced carrots
- 1 cup diced turnips
- 2 cups finely chopped cabbage
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup milk.

Cook the potatoes, carrots and turnips in three cups of boiling water until almost tender. Add the cabbage, allowing about five minutes for cooking. Prepare a sauce of the melted butter, flour, salt and milk. Cook until thickened and stir this sauce into the vegetables. Cook a few minutes longer, until the desired consistency is reached, and then serve.

Fillings for Sandwiches

- 1. Crisp bacon chopped and mixed with salad dressing.
- 2. Egg, hard cooked or scrambled, with salad dressing.
- 3. Crisp bacon and hard cooked egg.
- 4. Meat, sliced, chopped or ground.
- 5. Fish, fresh or canned.
- 6. Peanut butter, softened with milk or thin cream.
- 7. Cream cheese and olives.
- 8. Cottage or cream cheese on one side of graham or whole wheat bread, and jam, jelly or marmalade on the other side.

- 9. Vegetables, cooked or uncooked.
- 10. Ground raisins, prunes or dates, together or used singly moistened with lemon juice.

Grape-Nuts Stuffed Eggplant

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat
- 2/3 cup Grape-Nuts
- 1/2 cup canned tomato pulp
- 1/4 cup finely chopped broiled bacon

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup grated American cheese, if desired.

Parboil eggplant 5 minutes. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out center leaving shell 1/2 inch thick. Chop removed portion (about 4 cups) and saute with onion, salt, and pepper in bacon fat 10 minutes. Add Grape-Nuts, mix well, then add remaining ingredients. Refill shells, sprinkle with a few additional Grape-Nuts. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes. Serves 6.

PUBLIC DEBT OVER FORTY BILLIONS

As of the close of business on May 11, 1939, the excess of U. S. government expenditures over income for the fiscal year (beginning July 1, 1938) was \$2,989,713,094 (billions) and the public debt was \$40,191,350,599 (billions), while the excess expenditure at the same time a year ago was \$1,126,497,666 (billions) and the public debt \$37,450,580,094 (billions).

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

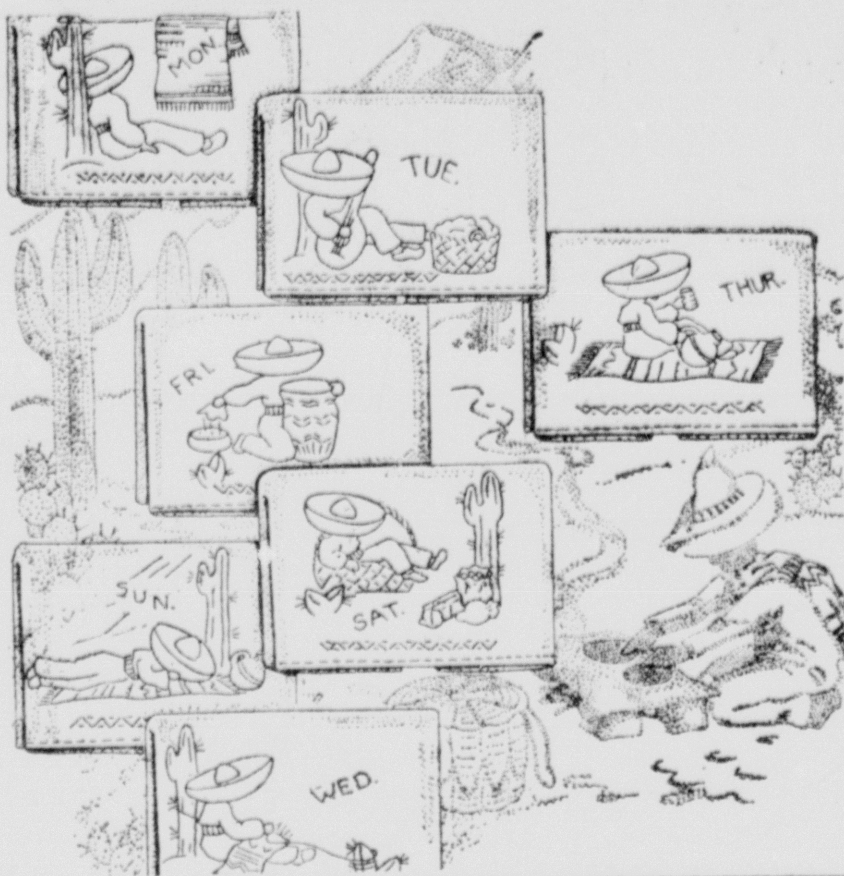
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Let's Go Mexican

And what better place is there to start than in the kitchen with a set of 8 distinctive motifs of sleepy Pedro? Seven colorful tea towels and a matching pan holder in a Mexican basket design comprise the transfer number C8676, price 10c. These may be applied of bits of gay scraps, or simple outline in brilliant colors will do. Here's a tip, too—use the extra stampings from this NUMO transfer for breakfast or luncheon set, curtain ends, etc., and emerge with a kitchen in the delightful style of Old Mexico.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET



SUMMER SPORTS WEAR

The great out-of-doors, vacation, the open road, all strongly appeal to us at this time of the year, urging us to depart from the routine paths of everyday life. Keeping this seasonal thought in mind, apparel designers have taken pains to provide us with suitable clothing for such activities. The shops are filled with a veritable array of chic and practical summer sports wear.

Foremost in the summer parade of lovely clothes are the stunning beach costumes. Here color and style run riot. Lounging pajamas, those loose comfortable garments, provide ample protection from the sun, yet their porous material permits gentle breezes to have full cooling effect. Many gay patterns and color provide a wide selection suitable for every type of complexion. Large beach hats may be of matching material, ranging from heavy straws to unique cellophane patterns.

Because of the varied interests of our young people these days—tennis, golf, badminton, swimming and many other summer sports—an adequate sport wardrobe should include several different outfits. Shorts and slacks will again be the popular costume for most outdoor events. Extreme styles in shorts and play suits, however, are frowned upon by those who desire to reflect modesty, culture and charm.

The overall slack is a practical garment for a great many occasions. It is ideal for fishing trips, hikes, picnics and for home-gardening. The advantage of having them hang from the shoulders rather than from the waist (as do most slacks) is brought out by

leading physicians who state that clothing hanging from the waist is apt to cause serious colon disorders in later life. Health authorities urge parents to have all children's clothing, if possible, to hang from the shoulders rather than the waists as an aid in building strong, healthful bodies.

The popularity of sun-bathing has had its effect on the design of today's bathing suit. The backless suit is about the only style found now in our stores and shops. Although sun-rays are no doubt beneficial, fashion experts are at some disagreement as to whether backless dresses showing a heavy suntan are correct for street and evening wear.

The lowly sunbonnet had a rather indifferent reception when it made its appearance about two years ago. But today it is considered quite smart to wear the lovely creations now shown. Cotton is the most popular sunbonnet material in colors that are bright and daring. They can be laundered just as those that grandmother wore, and are a great help in keeping that "school-girl complexion."

Tip: Watch your hair this summer. If you swim frequently, use an oil treatment often to help preserve the natural lustre. Do NOT let your hair become sunburned. If you do, it will take weeks and weeks of patient treatment to restore its beauty next fall. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Note: Remember, sports wear is practical, charming and fashionable, if worn in the RIGHT place, but considered poor taste if worn on streets, in movies, etc.

FEEDING OUR CHILDREN

It has become the great "American Pastime" to criticize our government and the officials we elect to office. I do not doubt but that we could make a great deal of improvement in both; yet, I often wonder if we ever take time to give them credit for the many good and constructive things they do. We all still think we live in the greatest country on earth, and more and more we are coming to realize that each citizen must assume his share of responsibility for the nation's welfare. One specific example of an important work our government has undertaken is the supply of accurate information about correct food for children, furnished upon request.

From bulletin No. 1674, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, I have condensed the following facts printed therein and pass the information on to you:

"A healthy child must have an abundance of the right kind of food to grow normally, be contented and well developed. His legs should be straight and strong, and his weight satisfactory for his build, height and age. He should have sound teeth and hair that is glossy, smooth and not brittle. His skin should be clear and his color good. He must have an alert expression, bright eyes with no dark circles underneath. He should be active, and have a good appetite for meals. A strong, healthy body depends upon a wholesome appetite, right food and good health habits from the start.

"A normal child should have the following foods every day:

"Milk—at least a pint; preferably a quart.

"Butter—at every meal.

"Cereal, bread or potatoes—at every meal.

"Vegetables (other than potatoes)—at least two daily. One raw or quickly cooked; two leafy vegetables daily.

"Fruit—once or twice a day. Citrus or other raw fruit or tomatoes daily.

"Egg or meat—the older child may have both.

"Sweets—in moderate amounts at end of meal.

"Body building materials are: Proteins, water and minerals. Among the most needed minerals are: Calcium and phosphorus and iron. Milk supplies much calcium and phosphorus. These minerals are also found in fruits and vegetables.

tables. Iron is supplied by egg yolk, green vegetables (especially thin green leaves) dried fruits, some entire grain cereals, and lean meat. Liver, kidney, apricots and whole wheat are especially valuable.

"Next in the list of 'musts' for children are the much discussed vitamins. The most important of these is supplied by the sun. Fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, whole milk, butter, eggs and meat contain varying amounts of vitamins.

"The following shows the value of each food:

"MILK—valuable for growth.

"EGGS AND MEATS—good building foods.

"CEREALS, BREAD AND POTATOES—important energy foods.

(Continued top next column)

WE'VE GOT IT!

A BIG FAMILY SIZE CROSLEY SHELVADOR



Get the exclusive Shelvador advantage—about 50% more usable space and convenience at no extra cost.

As pictured above. This large, fully-equipped Crosley Shelvador with 5-year protection plan for ONLY

\$117⁵⁰

BUY CROSLEY. WE GIVE YOU MORE SPACE FOR LESS MONEY, PLUS THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES—

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"VEGETABLES and FRUITS—

"Sweets—concentrated fuel foods, supply minerals and vitamins.

"FATS—concentrated body fuels, containing much energy.

"WATER, BEVERAGES AND SOUPS—are necessary, should be used with understanding.

"Children should be encouraged to drink plenty of water between meals, but not with their food.

Milk, milk soups, cocoa and pure fruit juices have a definite place in the diet and can be given children at intervals, but should not crowd out solid food. Tea and coffee are wholly unsuitable for

children."

The bulletin also suggests a few simple pointers for guidance of parents as follows:

"Prepare dishes simply yet with good taste and attractiveness. Seasoning is most important. Do NOT have food too rich in fat or too highly seasoned. Serve neatly and with good style.

"The size of serving is determined by needs of the child. Nothing is more discouraging to a little child than too large a serving; nothing is more embarrassing to the adolescent boy than to be chided about the amount he eats."

HAND OVER HAND ON A CABLE... RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST!

"NO WONDER I NEEDED THE QUICK FOOD-ENERGY POST TOASTIES GIVE YOU!"
SAYS WARREN HULL, star of the new Columbia serial, "MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN"

WHY POST TOASTIES WILL HELP YOU START YOUR DAY RIGHT...

Ever hear of the magic of "quick food-energy"? Well, it's stored in every flake of Post Toasties—and it's the reason why Warren Hull—and millions of active folks the country over—have a heaping bowlful of Post Toasties... the crunchy, delicious

"Wake-Up Food"... every morning! Here's why Post Toasties help you get off to a flying start:

First, Post Toasties are made from plump corn kernels, packed with food-energy. Second, a special oven-toasting process partially dextrinizes every flake, so that Post Toasties start to digest in 30 seconds—you begin to get food-energy you need right away!

Post Toasties are a taste favorite from coast to coast, too, because each flake is filled with the delicious flavor of sun-ripened corn!

And, Mothers, don't forget—Post Toasties NOW COST LESS than any other nationally advertised corn flakes. Get a package today!

Tune in JOE E. BROWN
Every Thursday Night—Columbia Network
Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1939



"YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY FAMILY GO FOR POST TOASTIES!" says little Patricia Conlon of Elmhurst, N. Y. "Every morning we have a great big bowlful with rich milk—they're the sweetest-tasting breakfast treat ever!"

POST TOASTIES
THE NATION'S Wake-Up FOOD

TOPS IN TASTE!... LOW IN PRICE!... RICH IN QUICK FOOD-ENERGY!



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

COSTS A FAMILY ONLY 2c A WEEK!